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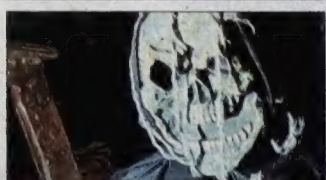
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"I think you do feel enfranchisement in a small community more so than a larger one. You feel like you can make a difference."

Jeanne Anthon,
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Lance Crossley/TIMES

The cow farmer

Casey Cox, wearing the blue vest, is a man who just loves his cows and the traditional farming way of life he lives. Still, he's been facing some challenging issues these days – the cattle industry just isn't the same as it used to be. For story and more photos, please see page 8.

Minden's own Jeanne Anthon is Highlander of the Year

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

When Jeanne Anthon accepted the Highlander of the Year award last Friday night at the Delta Pinestone Resort, her speech was unusually brief. After the ceremonies she didn't stick around very long to accept congratulatory handshakes either. "I was embarrassed," she said a few days later. "I thought of all the people who volunteer and who could have been there with me or instead of me. So that had a bit of discomfort for me."

Anthon's modesty in receiving public accolades belies the person sitting at a table in the Village Chalet. She's immaculately decked out in a black turtleneck

sweater and dress pants. She possesses a dignified confidence and articulates her ideas as if she were heading a table at town council, which she did when she served as reeve of the former municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden (now part of Minden Hills.)

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce bestows the Highlander of the Year award to recognize an outstanding community leader in Haliburton County. There are few, if any, who could argue against the honour going her way. Her local activities have been nothing less than prolific. On top of the nine years she served in municipal politics, she presently works on nine

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Still no decision on who's going to market county

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

Rather than rush into a three-year commitment costing hundreds of thousands of dollars, county council decided to meet again with the two organizations bidding on the county's marketing contract.

"I sincerely believe we're not in the position to make a valid and intelligent decision based on the information we have at this time," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearay at Wednesday's county council meeting.

He said there were strengths and weaknesses in each proposal that need to be further explored. He suggested that the county form an ad hoc committee with representation from each municipality. The committee would meet with both David Page, a marketing and business communication consultant, and the Tourism Marketing Alliance, a

partnership of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Haliburton.

The two bids are for a three-year contract to market the county. The county would provide from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year.

County council heard presentations on the proposals on October 19 but was not able to make a decision at that time. Fearay asked for a further delay on Wednesday "to determine that we are doing tourism marketing in the true sense of the word..."

"We need to work out contractual arrangements; then we'd have a chance to iron them out. At least then we'd have done a proper analysis and know that what we're doing is right for taxpayers and the county of Haliburton."

This committee would make its recommendation to council
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Councillors want to talk to marketing hopefuls

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no later than the December meeting.

Councillors spoke in favour of deferring the decision.

Minden Hills' Ross Rigney spearheaded the process to open up the bidding process. He was not happy with the long-standing arrangement to pay the Chamber an annual fee for service to market the county and felt that other agencies should be given the opportunity to take on the task.

He agreed with Fearrey that more clarification about the bids was needed.

"You just don't quickly make a decision of this nature," Rigney said. "This is a good compromise to ensure we're making the right decision."

"I think it's important that we get the best bang for the buck," Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman said.

Algonquin Highlands suggested that

Bev Cameron from the provincial Ministry of Tourism and Recreation sit on the committee. She had been asked by the county to take part in the October 19 meeting at which the two proposals were introduced.

It was agreed that she could be a resource person for the ad hoc committee.

Meanwhile there was a discussion about a study that no one seemed to know much about. The study apparently looked into who was visiting Haliburton County as tourists and why they came here. Council had heard it was done 30 months ago during Peter Rigby's tenure as Chamber manager. He is no longer with the Chamber.

The Ministry of Tourism cannot find a copy of the study and the Chamber members present at Wednesday's meeting hadn't heard of it.

The county will try to track it down.



Lance Crossley/TIMES

Get your flu shot at emerg

Registered Nurse Andrea Prentice was busy giving influenza shots to Haliburton Highlands Health Services staffers like Connie Wood, director of organizational development at the Minden health facility. But you don't have to work there to get a shot there – both emergency wards, including Haliburton's, are offering influenza shots 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to everyone. Emergency patients will receive priority. Individuals are advised to bring their health cards. People with egg allergies, previous allergic reactions to immunization and febrile illness (afflicted with SARS) are not allowed to get the shots.

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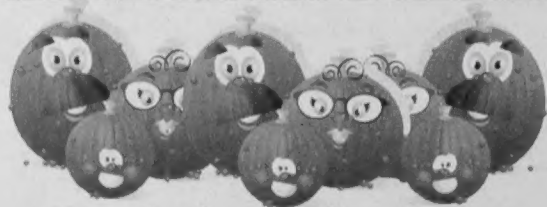
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Darren Lum photographed Jeanne Anthon next to a bridge because he sees her as a bridge that links so many different parts of the community. Indeed, Anthon has given her enormous energy to so many different groups in the Highlands.

'She's one of those people who will help you no matter what the problem'

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different committees, including the Trillium Foundation, the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series, the Rotary Club, and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

"She's one of those people who will help you, no matter what the problem. She's a tremendous person," said Bill Valentine in his Friday night nomination speech. Mr. Valentine and his wife Sandy nominated Anthon for the award.

She spent 20 years of her life in Mississauga as a piano teacher before permanently moving to Minden in 1991. She claims her life in front of the piano was her apprenticeship for her life in politics. "When you teach children you learn a lot of patience and discipline. That's a joke, but in a way it's not a joke."

The origin of Anthon's volunteerism can also be traced back to the piano, when a student's mother asked Anthon to help start up the Mississauga Opera Company. She eventually served as the company's president and went on to work on the board of the Mississauga Arts Council. Despite her social involvement, she found suburban life grossly dissatisfying, calling it "a real vacuum".

"Mississauga is no man's land as far as community is concerned," says Anthon. "I felt nothing about leaving Mississauga.

We were glad to leave."

In fact, Anthon's association with the Minden region goes back as far as 1967 when she and her husband Ted bought a cottage next to his parents' place. It was here that she first acquired a taste for politics when she volunteered for the cottagers' association on Mountain Lake, an experience that eventually led to serving four years as president of FOCA (the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations). The experience sparked an interest in municipal issues and would be the groundwork for her political life later on.

"I was just interested in being part of the community. I felt Minden had so much potential and wondered if I could play a small role in moving it along. I didn't have any special agenda as far as changing things. But I felt there was a lot of opportunity for this place, especially the downtown," says Anthon.

She feels the downtown has come a long way in recent years but is concerned about the fact that a lot of businesses are owned by absent landlords who don't live in town. "They tend to come in, take the profits, and leave again. There isn't a lot of local care. So I think we are really suffering from that."

While many politicians drop out of public life altogether when they retire, being

outside the system seems to have invigorated Anthon. She says that in many ways she can accomplish more working on ground level than she could when she was choked by municipal bureaucracy. One also gets the impression that Anthon's involvement in committee work may be linked to the two decades she was spiritually starved in suburban Mississauga.

"I think you do feel enfranchisement in a small community more so than a larger one. You feel like you can make a difference. And surely it permeates through the system to accumulate to something. But in Mississauga I never felt that I had a chance to make a difference," says Anthon.

There are hints that Anthon's work ethic may at some point begin to taper. "You do reach a point where you wonder if you are doing any good when you're spreading yourself a little too thin. I try to compartmentalize my responsibilities for each organization, but it does add up."

Anthon also notes that she has two grandchildren and she is starting to regret the time she doesn't have for them.

"But I hope to keep busy because I really feel a person stays healthier and more vital if they are really involved."

Anthon was nominated for the award by a fellow retired municipal politician, Bill Valentine, and his wife Sandy.

Ron James headlines Comedy Night in Haliburton

Brigitte Gall also stars in Perma-Frost benefit

Tickets for Perma-frosting: Comedy Night in Haliburton have been available only for a few days but already they're flying out the door. One woman came into the *Minden Times* office yesterday and bought 12 tickets for her and her friends. A man showed up at the *Haliburton County Echo* office and wanted seven. So the word is, if you want to see this show, you'd better get your tickets fast.

They're \$15 each and available at the *Times*, the *Echo* and The Storeroom in Minden. The show will benefit Perma-Frost, the organization that has been fighting for the future of the Leslie M. Frost Centre.

The Nov. 6 show at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton Highlands Secondary School features two of Canada's funniest comics, one of whom lives right here in Minden.



Ron James

The warm and funny Mindenite Brigitte Gall has found success recently with her humorous renovation show called *Me, My House and I* and this year is doing another 13 episodes. She has garnered a Gemini nomination for her role in *Blue Murder* and an award for the one-hour CTV television special *Joan of Montreal*. She's also wrapped 52 episodes of the *The World's Greatest Spas*.

Ron James has been rib tickling audiences across Canada for years and in 2000 was voted Canadian Comedian of the Year. He produced, wrote and starred in various television programs such as a CBC TV comedy special called *The Road Between My Ears*. He also created and starred in two seasons of *Blackfly* on Global TV - Canada's first period sitcom. James has a unique blend of poetically charged, kinetically driven material that was recognized with a Gemini Award for his part in writing *This Hour Has 22 Minutes*.

If all the tickets aren't all sold in advance, there will be some available at the door. The show starts at 8 p.m.; the box office opens at 7 p.m.

County could top \$2 million for roads spending

The following is the Haliburton County Road Departments preliminary capital spending for 2005

- CR#3 Buckhorn Road: Payment only for work in 2004, \$500,000
- CR#39 Main St. Dorset: Payment only for work to be done in 2004, \$160,000
- CR#21: ReGrading at Loblaw's,

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- CR#19: Harburn Rd" Base Surface and Drainage, \$150,000
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- CR#648 Loop Road: Contract West 6 km; \$600,000
- CR#1 Gelert Rd: Contract Little Haliburton, \$150,000
- CR#7 Kennisis Lk. Rd: Contract CR#6 to bridge, \$150,000
- Total: \$2,142,000.

Flag waving makes waves at County

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 27 meeting of county council.

Should Haliburton County be waving its pride for all to see?

Warden Bill Davis has asked county council to consider having a county flag made using the county's logo.

The request came after the Silver Flutes marching band said it would like its colour party to be able to carry a county flag as it took part in parades.

"It would be nice to see the Silver Flutes parading through the streets of Toronto [during the Santa Claus parade] with a Haliburton County flag," Davis said. He said this would be a good way to promote the county outside its boundaries.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said "Why not get them a banner that's readable from a distance? I don't think people would read our logo [on a flag]."

"Banners are tacky," Davis said. They also have to be carried by more than one person.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said it's a more complicated process than just putting the county's logo on a flag and more discussion was needed. CAO Jim Wilson said, "You only do it once so you shouldn't do it wrong."

He said the county could ask the public to be involved. Fleming College's art students could also be asked to design an attractive flag.

"Are we not happy with our county crest," Davis asked, not agreeing that a flag would need to be designed.



It isn't always easy working for politicians, Warden Bill Davis, centre, said as he presented two county roads department staff members with plaques of appreciation for the dedicated service. Michael Simms has worked for the county for 25 years and Brian Neville has been with the county for 30 years. Davis thanked them for helping to keep the county's infrastructure in good shape.

In the end, Davis said he would ask the Silver Flutes if a banner was a good way to promote the county.

Frost Centre

When Harrison took a tour of the Frost Centre on October 19 she was pleased to see that not as many of the chattels had been removed as she expected.

However, that's changing.

Last week some supplies were being removed to be given to other Ministry of Natural Resources sites. This included boats, canoes, kitchen appliances and mattresses. Roughly one-third of the assets were being removed.

This will make it harder to find a new group to take over management of the cen-

tre, which the MNR closed in early July, Harrison said.

Davis said the new group may want to bring in its own supplies.

Gas tax fund

Rural Ontario won't benefit from a new provincial fund to improve public transportation, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey says. The province is willing to give a percentage of the gas tax to municipalities which provide public transportation to improve the service.

Dysart et al, which runs the DYMO wheelchair bus, is the only municipality in the county to benefit. It can apply for \$16,000. But Fearrey doesn't think there's any way to take advantage of the fund since it can't be used to supplement the existing service. "You can't buy a new bus for \$16,000."

Treasurer Laura Janke said that Kawartha Lakes is thinking about giving its \$300,000 to the school board to improve transportation services for students but Fearrey thought that would be setting a dangerous precedent.

Another suggestion was using the money to help pay for non-emergent ambulance transfers. Fearrey was cautious about how much time would have to be spent on the application.

Bank loan

Haliburton Highlands Health Services made three payments totalling \$64,000. This leaves the outstanding loan on the capital expansion projects at \$1,200,000. The county is paying the interest on the loan as its contribution to the new healthcare facilities.



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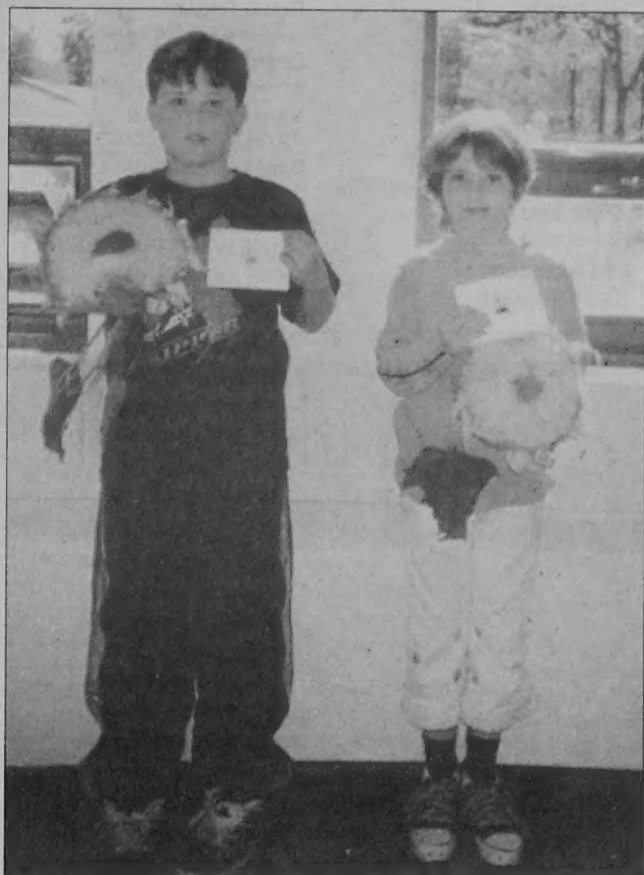
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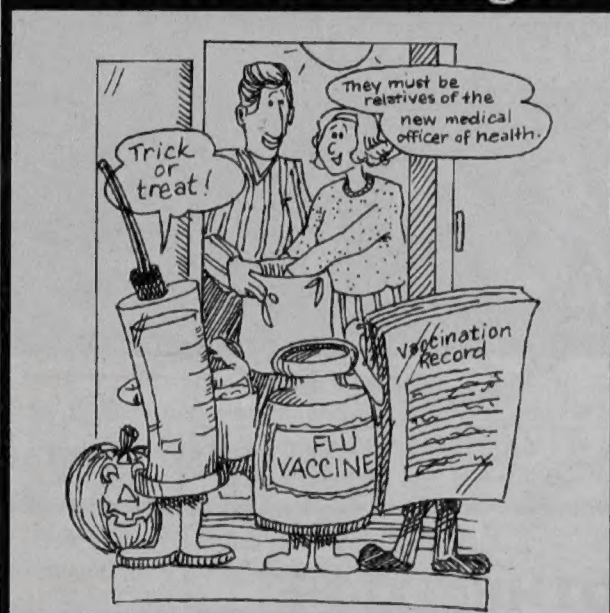
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Green thumbs

Youth members of the Minden and District Horticultural Society tried their green thumbs at growing giant sunflowers this summer. Some of the seeds were planted in classrooms of Grade 3 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and then taken home and transplanted. Others planted the seeds directly in their gardens. After a summer of care, the sunflower heads were brought in for measurement to see whose had grown the largest. First place, with a 29 centimetre (about 11 1/2 inches) head went to Mike Wilbee. Devon Newton was a close second. Her sunflower was 26 cm in diameter (10 inches). Tyler Stamp took third prize. The seeds will either be used to feed wildlife, roasted as a treat or preserved and planted next year.

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November 25th, 2004 at 9:00 a.m.
Minden Council Chambers

Beware the round goby

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

With a name like round goby, it sounds like something benign. But the round goby, a small bottom-dwelling fish poses a threat to native fisheries.

Already established in the Great Lakes, this invasive species found its way to North America, it is expected, in the ballast of trans-oceanic vessels plying the waters of the Great Lakes, the same as the zebra mussel.

"The round goby could be a significant problem if it gets here," said Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers of the Minden District Ministry of Natural Resources office. "It is a major concern. We should be watchful and have an action plan if they do show up."

Signs have been posted at key locations warning anglers about the threat the goby poses. Flowers cautions anglers not to bring baitfish into Haliburton County from other areas. He noted that it is illegal for bait and tackle shops to sell gobies as baitfish.

"Education and awareness is the key," Flowers said, adding that once they are here it would be very difficult to get rid of them. "They could displace a lot of our native

species." Flowers says that gobies would move onto the shoals where lake trout spawn and gorge themselves on the eggs.

Francine MacDonald is an invading species biologist with Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. "They have been found as far north as Thunder Bay," she said. "They are tolerant of a wide range of temperatures."

If anyone catches a round goby, he or she is encouraged to kill the fish, freeze it and call the OFAH Invading Species Hotline at 1-800-563-7711 or the local MNR office at 286-1541.

Correction

In an article that appeared in the *Minden Times* on October 22, on page 2, Lorraine Pause was incorrectly quoted about the breed of a dog the SPCA recovered.

She should have been quoted as describing the dog dubbed "Dawson" as perhaps being part Bernese Mountain Dog. *The Times* regrets the error.

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The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network would like to extend a huge thank you to those who made the 2nd Annual Hike Haliburton Festival a great success. A special thank you to everyone who participated in the hikes, Blast-Off BBQ and Blister Ball & Silent Auction as well. Please join us again next year - October 14, 15 & 16, 2005!

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A well-deserved honour

This year's selection of Highlander of the Year is an excellent example of someone who is dedicated to the betterment of her community. Jeanne Anthon is not only an organizer with few equals, she is willing to roll up her sleeves and work with the best of them. Her volunteer work is varied and abundant. She is both a leader and a worker.

She can be found working with the Rotary Club doing road clean-up along the stretch of road which was "adopted" by the club or helping with the organization and operation of the Minden Terry Fox Run.

Those organizations fortunate enough to recruit Jeanne Anthon to their cause know she is someone upon whom they can rely for help. The former president of FOCA (Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations); reeve of the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden and warden of Haliburton County has accumulated a wealth of knowledge and experience from which to draw.

Since she has retired from municipal politics Jeanne has more time to devote to local causes, not that she didn't spend much of her time volunteering during her tenure in politics. She has been involved with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board for several years, for example.

If her husband Ted looked forward to her retirement from politics so she would have more time to spend with him, he must be wondering what happened to that "spare time."

Jeanne's presence in the community while she was a councillor, reeve and warden may have been more prominent, but out of the political spotlight, she continues to make her presence felt in a positive way with her involvement in so many volunteer activities. She has achieved more than enough accomplishments to sit back and enjoy life, confident in the knowledge that she has done more for her community than anyone should be expected to do. But we know Jeanne will continue to be a community leader.

We must commend Bill and Sandy Valentine for recognizing Jeanne's contributions to The Highlands and taking the time and energy to nominate her for Highlander of the Year.

The recognition is well deserved.

Farewell and welcome

The newspaper business is one that sees its share of personnel changes. We recently bid a fond farewell to Izabela Jaroszynski. We hated to see her go. In a few short months she became a member of the family at both *The Times* and *The Echo*.

Although she appreciates the beauty of The Highlands and made many friends in the months she worked for Algonquin Graphics, the attraction of big city life was too much for Izabela to resist. While her family and friends in the city will have the opportunity to enjoy her presence more, we have resigned ourselves to the fact that we'll see her much less frequently. Their gain is our loss.

We're sure she will live up to her promise to visit occasionally.

On a positive note, we have a new reporter in the person of Lance Crossley. In the two weeks, or so, that he has been here, Lance has already endeared himself, to the women of *The Times*, especially.

We're sure with his personality he will fit in well with "The Family" here at *The Times* and *The Echo*.

We've come to realize that when someone moves on, we can't expect the new person to be a "replacement." It simply doesn't work that way. Nobody ever replaces anyone. He or she carves a special niche in our lives and leaves an enduring mark in the "Family" scrapbook, as well as the community.

Farewell Izabela and welcome Lance.

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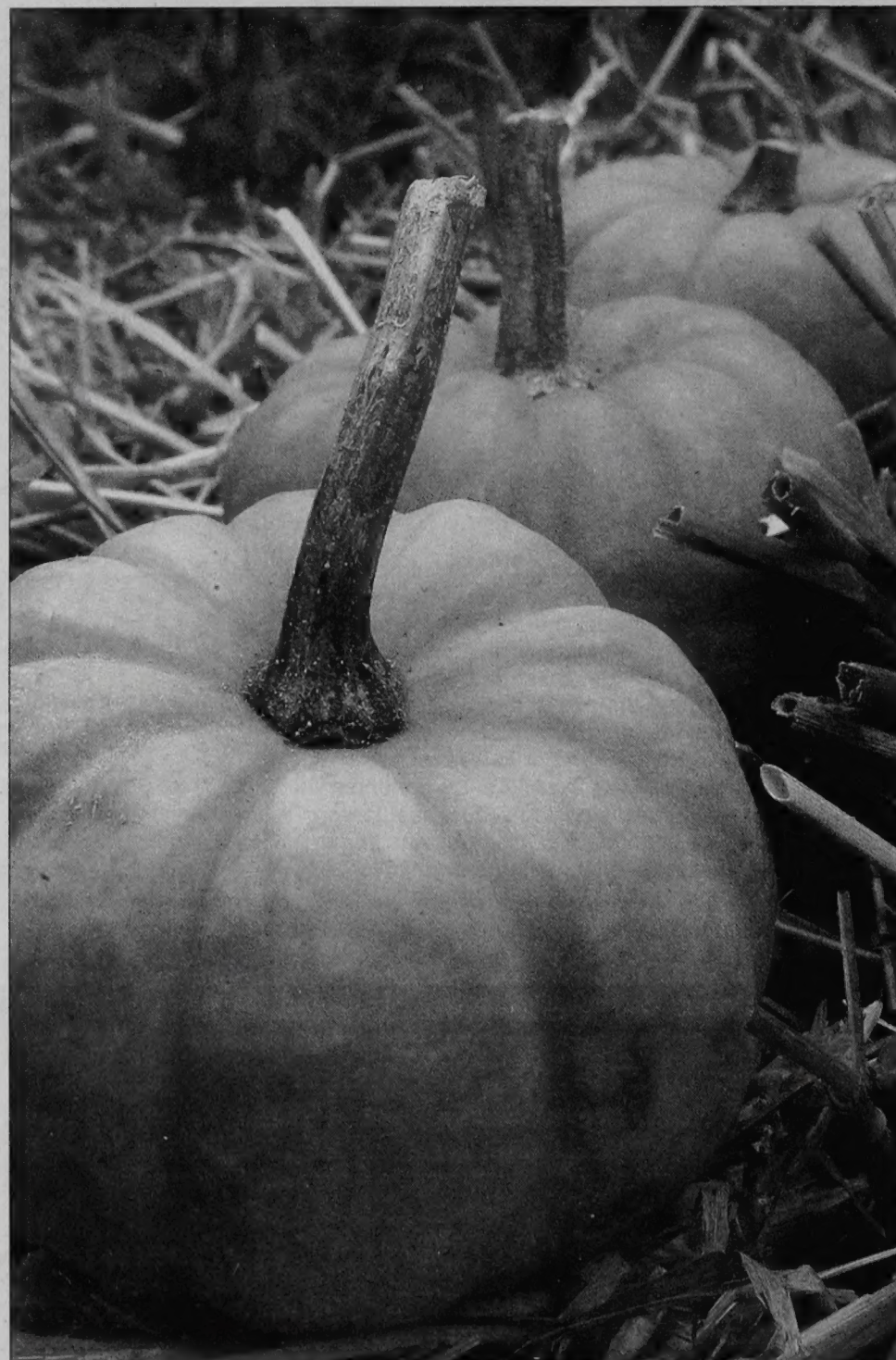
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Ready for carving

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Traffic volume makes request for caution sign realistic

To the Editor:

Re: Algonquin Highlands council briefs, October 15.

I'm the person who requested that Algonquin Highlands install a Watch for Pedestrian sign, not a Pedestrian Crossing sign, on Kushog Lake Road. The road has become busier now that the road has been resurfaced, coming down from the top of the lake. Granted it's a bit quieter now that summer is over, but there are holidays next year. At least my daughter and dog don't have to jump off the road now that the trucks have stopped flying by.

In July I spoke to a fellow from the township and asked if he would come out my way. Okay, he said, and I was to show him two places for Watch for Pedestrian signs. Eight weeks later I was still wait-

ing, I phoned and he explained that it takes awhile to get signs made. No one came.

As far as I know we are the only three families who live across from the lake. We live here all year long and we cross the road in all seasons, not just two months a year like the story mentioned. What false sense of security is Roads Superintendent Brian Whetstone talking about (because I just wanted a couple of signs.) We have crossed the road with our kids since 1962; it wasn't so busy back then. It would have been easy in July to have come to see what I was talking about. I forgot to mention there are two Watch for Pedestrians signs around Oliver Crescent.

Donna Purdy
Lake Kushog

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Demons to bear

SOMETIMES IT'S HARD to tell the good guys from the bad guys. And now, in the Royal Navy, it just got harder. That's because they've just allowed a Satanist, the first that they know of, to join the service.

That's right, the sailor will be allowed to practise his Satanic beliefs on board the frigate he was assigned to. The RN spokesman said it is allowing the Satanist among the Royal Navy's ranks because the RN is an "equal opportunities employer" that doesn't discriminate against specific religious beliefs. I don't know about you, but I feel better now.

I mean what kind of world would this be if we discriminated against the minions of evil?

Is it me or has this whole political correctness thing got a little out of hand? I mean, the entire point of having a military is to defend your nation, to fight for what's right, and to vanquish evil. Right?

Well then, isn't Satan the embodi-

ment of all that is evil? Isn't he the same fallen angel responsible for Karaoke, spam e-mail, diet cola, income tax and quite possibly Bennifer? And, therefore, wouldn't it follow that his worshippers are - how shall I say this? - not the kind of people you'd want your daughter to date.

I know, I know, that devil-worshipping sailor is probably a nice young man. Just because he drinks blood and attends the occasional black mass doesn't mean he's weird. Besides, everyone has their quirks. Who are we to judge?

Maybe I shouldn't be so narrow-minded. Perhaps I ought to consider that this malevolent naval pioneer has finally broken society's unjust evil barrier. From now on we won't be able to refuse a person a job based solely on the fact that they sacrifice

virgins or dance around fiery pentagrams at lunch break. We don't want to hurt their demonic feelings right?

I'm sure they'll assimilate well. And, at the risk of religious profiling, I'm quite certain that I'd want one representing me in messy divorce proceedings. On the other hand, I'd rather not be audited by one of his kind. Oh, there I go sounding like a redneck again!

I guess in this new politically correct world, we all must keep an open mind. You can't just make assumptions about a person's character merely because he has

chosen to worship the Dark Overlord. I mean a lot of decent people forsake all that is good and decent in this world. Right?

I guess I'm still jittery about this whole issue of non-discriminatory hir-

ing practices. Call me conventional, but I think this is one of those times where you ought to be able to say "no."

I understand that this might lead to a court battle and maybe a lawsuit or two. I'm fully aware that their side has the better lawyers too. But I've got this great defence. You see, when the plaintiff's lawyer argues that not hiring his client is wrong, I'd respond with a one-word answer - precisely.

And, as the court mulled over this, I'd then explain that we intentionally discriminated against the satanic religion and we recognize that this discrimination is evil - but since the religion in question is founded in evil, we thought we were showing proper respect for the beliefs of that faith. After all, to a Satanist, evil is right. Then again to a Satanist, possession is nine-tenths of the law.

Even so, my argument will be enough to make any devil worshipper's head spin... Okay, there I go being insensitive again. Sorry.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Taking a stand on hunting

THE BROWN DOG JIGGS and I have been so busy with committee meetings it is a miracle we had time to write this column at all.

It all started innocently enough when a young buck stopped chasing Jiggs long enough to invite him to serve on the board of directors of a nursing home the deer are building on the first ridge south of Nine-Acre Pond.

When a partridge Jiggs flushed asked him to become a trustee of the Ruffed Grouse Welfare Fund, he declined and suggested I might be willing to serve.

Now every species with a cause is trying to enlist our help and it's wearing us out. Just last week we were up late every night as official observers at the Pine Marten-Flying Squirrel Joint Task Force on Rules of Engagement.

The reality for animals on Sapsucker Ridge is that there are no nursing homes or welfare funds or rules of engagement, but you'd think the animals had those options, the way some people carry on about hunting.

There are city neighbourhoods where a man would be better off confessing to being an arsonist or a journalist than dressing himself in hunter orange.

Just about everybody has an opinion on hunting.

The majority position is taken by those who get somebody else to do the killing for them.

They feel morally superior even though the meat they eat may come from a creature that lived a wretched life in a warehouse for animals and then died a bewildering death on a killing floor right out of Dante's Inferno.

Not all domestic livestock endures that brutal a life and death, but that's not for want of trying by the so-called market forces.

We're talking modern industrial agriculture here, not farming, but that's a column for another day.

The minority position belongs to those who do their killing for themselves.

They are made to feel morally inferior even though the meat they bring home to their families comes from a creature that lived its life wild and free and then died almost instantly in the time it takes to pull a trigger.

This is not to romanticize hunters, who have their share of rascals among

them. Not all hunters shoot well enough for a quick, clean kill and some of them care not a whit for the law or the rules of the chase.

But most hunters try to do things the right way and should not have to apologize for what they do in a world of feedlots and hog factories, of antibiotics and genetic manipulation.

Of all the creatures on the Ridge, only Jiggs and I have a reasonable chance of dying of old age. There are

no retirement homes for raccoons.

The Brown Dog and I wince

at the sound of gunfire and we'd rather keep death at a distance, but we know that our reaction is a form of denial, a failure to respect the natural order of things.

The natural order of things is that we humans are predators at the top of a hierarchy of predators. We are, first of all, animals.

Most humans are meat-eaters, which means that some lives must end in order that ours can continue; we are

not so different from wolves and hawks and five-lined skinks in that respect.

Anti-hunters will call themselves environmentalists when what they really are, for the most part, is squeamish. They will argue that killing dehumanizes the hunter when what it really does is reaffirm his place in the chain of life.

Death is part of that chain, whether it is brought about by a bullet or in the ordinary way of death in the Haliburton woods. Individuals die so that species may live on.

The ordinary way of death on Sapsucker Ridge is lingering starvation and the diseases that starvation brings on. The lucky ones will be eaten, the luckiest of all killed before the eating begins.

A deer shot next week on the old Stamp farm just across the road from where Jiggs and I live will make room for some other deer to live through the winter at the same time as it puts healthy meat in some family's freezer.

There will be exactly as many deer alive in Anson Township next spring as if there had been no hunting at all. Given half a chance, nature will always find a balance.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

How the Grinch stole Christmas

To the Editor:

Kudos to Jerry Grozelle for his editorial A New Type of Grinch, Friday, October 22, 2004!

He is right on the money when he says "Or could it be that big insurance companies base their premiums on what the market will bear?"

It is absolutely criminal that an insurance company could cause the cancella-

tion of a Santa Clause parade! Everyone knows that insurance companies want only to take money in and seldom if ever have to pay money out but it's time to rebel.

Unfortunately a major contributing factor is the increasing eagerness of people to follow the Great American Way and sue, sue, sue. If that were stopped somehow, insurance

companies would not be able to run our lives the way they do now.

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

As an interim measure I would urge the Minden Lions Club to invite the CEO of their

insurance company to visit the local elementary schools and explain to the children why Santa Claus will not be coming to Minden this year.

Mr. Grozelle is right when he says, "It appears the Grinch can take different forms."

In an effort to save the Santa Claus parade for our children, I will be making a special donation to the Minden Lions Club. I hope others will as well.

Glen Bonham
Gull Lake



It's Frosty in Toronto

Images from the Haliburton Highlands have enlivened the concrete jungle at Bay and Gerrard streets for the last month. Perma-Frost, the group that has been fighting for the Leslie M. Frost Centre since it was closed by the Ministry of Natural Resources in July, worked with Viacom to put this billboard, created by Cathy Olliffe, up for a month. The purpose of the board was to act as a reminder to provincial politicians as they travelled back and forth to nearby Queens Park. It will be coming down next week. But the Frost Centre won't be out of the public eye for long. TVOntario's Studio 2 and independent filmmaker Richard Austin are planning visits to the Highlands to do stories about the loss of this vital resource for all Ontarians.

Be extra careful on the roads this Sunday night

The Haliburton Highlands OPP would like to remind drivers that they should be paying more attention to their driving this Sunday, October 31 as children will be out trick or treating.

As well, due to some recent power outages, the OPP would like to remind drivers of the requirements under the Highway Traffic Act in regards to intersections with traffic signals.

Drivers are reminded that when approaching a signalized intersection where the traffic signals are without power and are not functioning, they should treat the intersection as if it were equipped with stop signs for each direction of traffic.

Another scenario can be that of a signalized intersection flashing red for one direction and amber for another. Drivers approaching the red flashing signal should be stopping at the intersection and yielding the right of way to the vehicles proceeding in the direction of the flashing amber light. Drivers facing a flashing amber light shall proceed with caution.

Drivers should also be aware that when an intersection is under the control of a police officer directing traffic they are required to obey the officer's direction whether the traffic signals are functioning or not.

Don't forget to "fall back" by setting your clock back one hour this Sunday

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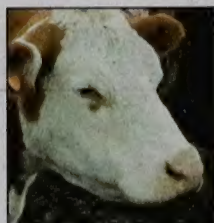
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"It's just something we do. I like cows. It's an addiction. It's my addiction," says Casey Cox, who raises 100 head on his Mountain Lake Road farm.

THE COW FARMER

As hard as it's become to make a living from raising cows, Casey Cox will never be able to walk away from the lifestyle he loves so much



Feature and
photos by
Lance
Crossley

CASEY COX was a young boy when he heard his first nursery rhyme. Over a cup of coffee at his farm on Horseshoe Lake Road, he looks to the ceiling, striving to recall the lyrics, and faintly utters, "When I grow up I want to be a farmer with a cow."

Upon hearing his own words, his clear blue eyes brighten and he breaks into a smile. That was the moment his love affair with cow farming began.

The 20th Century writer G.K. Chesterton once said, "Happy is he who still loves something he loved in the nursery."

Cox is a living manifestation of this old dictum. His grandfather Victor started the farm with about 10 cows, which doubled in the hands of his father. Cox now oversees about 100 cows on his cow-calf farm. He knows his trade in the same way one knows a beloved. He wakes to her every morning and retires with her every night. There is no work week. There is no punching out. Cox is a traditional farmer; this is his way of life, not a pursuit.

Unfortunately for Cox, and for many other farmers these days, that way of life has been put under enormous strain in recent years. Ever since the spring of 2003, when Canada's first case of BSE

was confirmed, cow farmers have struggled to stay afloat. The disease, also known as Mad Cow, attacks the central nervous system and is almost always fatal. Though the disease is rare, it is horrifying enough to be a cause of concern for the public.

"Everyone is afraid of diseases, everything has to be tracked. It used to be you had some cows, you sold some cows, and you took your chances. There was good luck and back luck. But there wasn't a fear that you would get some disease that can crush you," says Laurie Brown, a local veterinarian.

Brown says that the current crisis is a result not of BSE itself, but the fear of BSE.

The industry took another hit in Dec. 2003 when an American case of BSE was traced back to a farm in Alberta. Though both cases were said to be isolated, Canadian cow and calf farmers lost \$2.4 billion, a 32 per cent decrease in sales from the previous year.

With sales prices diminished to almost a third of what they used to be, Cox says he is near his breaking point. The cow crisis has caused his income to significantly drop, while his operation costs have risen dramatically. Feed, diesel, and equipment expenses are all up, and fertilizer costs are at what Cox describes as a "scary" height.

Last year Cox broke even but says that he was luckier than other farmers because he got his sales in before the market took another plunge. This year he will be lucky if he escapes without owing money.

Ross Warburton, who represents Haliburton County for the Cattlemen's Association, says farmers like Cox are walking a line that "borderlines disaster."

There was a time when the cows would pay for themselves and leave some breathing room to spare. Nowadays cow farmers are trying to keep their farms from the edge of collapse. A striking example of this is Cox. In the summertime, in between tending to his cows, he works for the county. And while moonlighting used to be a means for him to upgrade his farm, now it serves as a means to keep his farm.

Brown is frustrated at how farmers like Cox are being marginalized: "Why work so hard for nothing? The worst thing is seeing the calves go. They're a source of pride and it is really hurtful seeing them gone for nothing. Gone for less than they are worth. It's not so much the money. It's just that you know they are good calves."

"Especially when you know the calves are going to do somebody good," says Cox. "That's what we try to do. We try to make them right. Everybody should make some money on these calves. That's what we're after. We make some money and the next guy makes some money."

With the farmers making nothing and the consumer still paying top dollar for their beef, some observers are wondering if meat packing plants are unfairly profiting from the crisis. Last May the House of Commons found Lakeside and Cargill, two of the largest plants in the country, in contempt for refusing to release their

financial statements. Alberta's auditor general would later report that meat packers nearly tripled their profits because of the crisis.

Others say people are willing to pay the price and should take it as a signal that Canadian beef is still highly regarded by consumers; stark evidence that cow farmers will come through in the end.

Either way, one gets the sense that Cox laments the commoditization of what for him began from of a sense of love and tradition. His trade is being dissected on an international stage of politicians, health officials, and media. There is something sacrilegious in all this exposure for a trade whose beauty comes from its privacy: A farmer, his cows, his land, and his family.

"Farming is more now a business of dollars than anything else," says Cox.

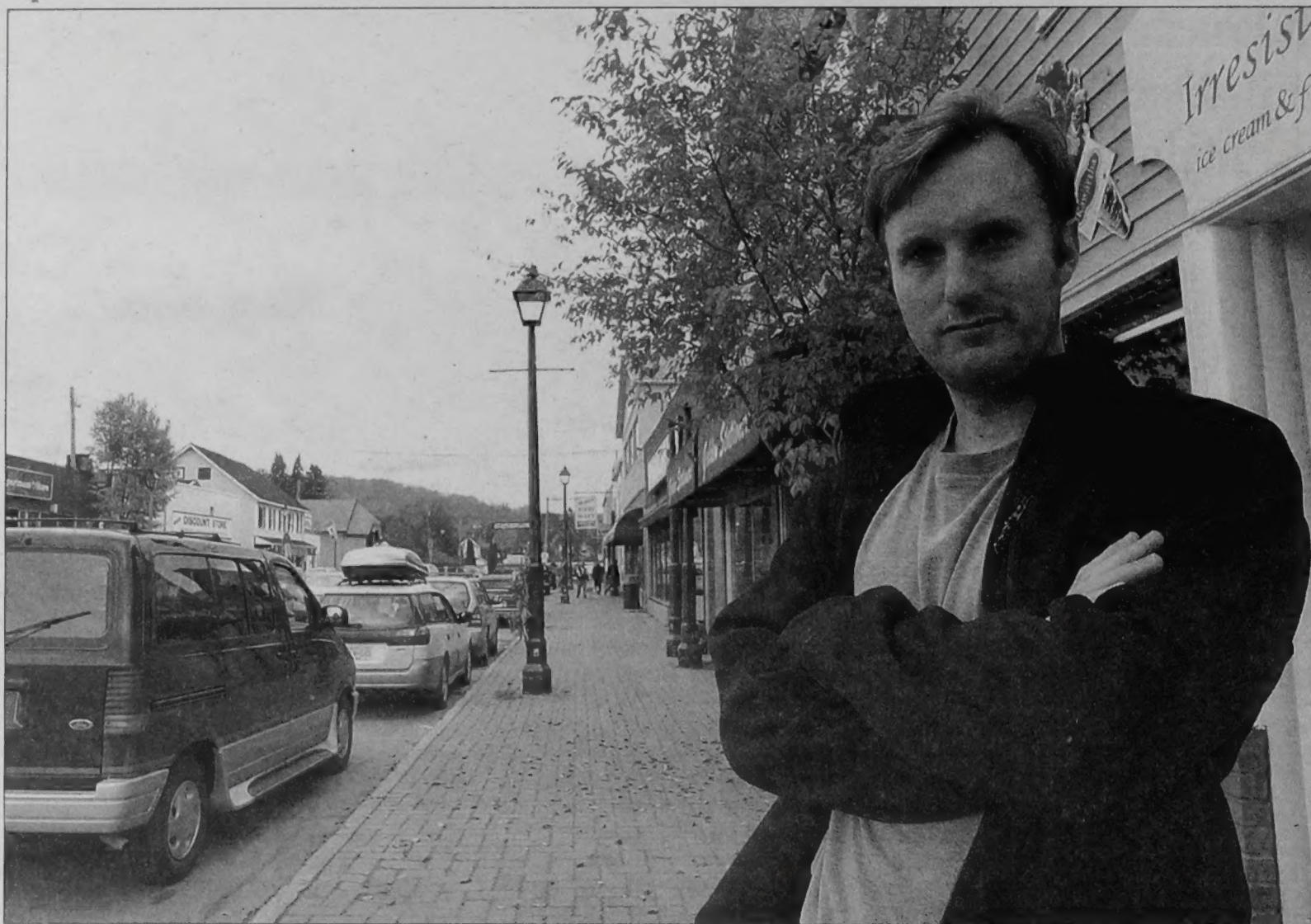
In early November Cox will put his calves up for sale. It won't be long before he discovers what the market deems his calves are worth, and as Warburton says, "We'll either be smiling or crying."

There is a certain gaze that a farmer acquires from being on the land his whole life. You can recognize it by a distance in the eyes. Not a distance from coldness or apathy, but from a life of selflessness. It comes from having your vision fixed on the land your whole life. Even across the kitchen table, Cox is tending to his cows.

When asked what the last straw would be for him in this crisis, he pauses for a moment, and quietly says, "I don't know if there would be one. I doubt it."

After spending a year in Prague, Ottawa native Lance Crossley is looking forward to getting reconnected to Canada during his travels as *The Minden Times'* new reporter.

Darren Lum/TIMES



A warm welcome to Lance

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

WHEN I DROVE to Minden a couple of weeks ago for a job interview, I left early in the morning. The highways from Ottawa were dark and immersed in a thick fog. For the first hour of my trip I could see nothing. With no passing scenery to look at, my thoughts started to wander.

I thought about my previous life in Europe writing for *The Prague Post*, a privilege that I don't think I fully grasped at the time. Writing about Europe's most exquisite city wasn't simply a job; it was a relationship, a covenant with that particular locale. Each story, each linguistic composition was hammered into a key, which enabled me to open another chamber to the city's heart. One could say that,

whatever intimacy I experienced with Prague, I owe to writing.

The fog remained heavy on my way here, so much so that I could not discern whether or not the sun had risen yet. I leaned closer to the windshield to see if I could penetrate the fog by squinting. I thought more about my past, reflecting on how I felt when I returned to Canada after my time in Prague. Though I was born and raised in this fine northern country, I began to feel like a foreigner. I couldn't sense what this nation was about, let alone feel any connection to its capital, the place I was born and raised in.

I went back to school and experimented with other jobs; non-profit organizations, the service industry, even a book store. But no matter what I did, I couldn't escape this profound sense of alienation.

It took me a while to realize that the reason for my alienation was that I didn't have any "keys". One should never stray too far from one's calling.

And what is one's calling? It is that which draws you closer to the world and into the order of things. For me it is writing, because, without it, I would have no compass to orient myself in the greater landscape.

That is why Minden is so important to me. It's an opportunity for me to learn about my own country. This region is not too far from where my ancestors first landed three generations ago. A nation with a relatively peaceful history, such as Canada, possesses an identity that is harder to grasp than nations with more turbulent histories. With such a country you have to pay attention to the right places if

you are to truly make its acquaintance.

That is why I am in Minden. It is in the small towns, the rural communities, that give a country its framework. Toronto and Vancouver are global cities, and once removed from the rural veins that bind them, they cease to make sense.

I hope to get a little more sense out here.

Minden, for me, is just as strange and mysterious as Prague, and I humbly accept the privilege to enter into that mystery, to sift through its subtle qualities, and hopefully, to achieve some sort of intimacy with your town.

At some point during my first trip to Minden, I'm not exactly sure where, the fog lifted. And then, suddenly and without warning, there appeared all shades of red and yellow on the trees, and sunshine, all golden in the newly born morning.

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One of Izabela Jaroszynski's favourite memories of her months at the *Times* was going to High Falls with County Life's Slackers and her niece Monika Rafalski.

Darren Lum/TIMES



...and fond farewell to Izabela

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

It seems like only yesterday that I was sitting down to write an introduction of myself to this community.

Outside, snow was falling and all the lakes were still covered in ice. I remember questioning myself if moving to Minden had been a good idea.

Over the past year, I have come to realize it was one of the best decisions I ever made. I have not only learnt a great deal about myself, but I have been able to hone my writing skills in a supportive environment.

Most importantly, I have been welcomed into the homes and lives of the people who make this community so wonderful. Right from the beginning, I was made to feel at home - both in my work environment and in the community at large. For that, I am truly grateful.

I feel privileged to have been able to witness so much change and growth in Minden over the past few months.

I have seen the approval and near completion of the

expansion to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the strengthening of the Cultural Centre. I have seen the opening of the Village Green. I have watched a new and exciting proposal to revamp the shores of the Gull River take shape. I hope that the community and the council will keep supporting these wonderful initiatives. I am excited to see what this community will look like in a year or two from now.

But, as they say, all good things must come to an end.

For me, the time has come to say goodbye to this community and to the many incredible people who make it such a special place to live. I will always remember the three places I called home during my stay here: the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast, the Green Gable Cottage in

Moore Falls and Tall Pine Lodge in Carnarvon. I already miss the view from my apartment on Twelve Mile Lake!

Currently, I am in the midst of a month-long visit with my family in Poland. It has been really exciting to see them all and to tell them about my life in Haliburton County. When I return, I am heading back to Toronto where I hope to continue writing community-oriented stories for local papers.

The experiences I have had here will no doubt help me in all of my future endeavours. A big thank you to all who have made my time here so special. I will miss you

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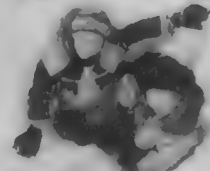
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Bantams tested at tourney

by CANDACE LOWES
Special to The Times

On October 17, the Highland Storm Bantam A played Bracebridge at the Minden arena. As the fans can agree, this was quite an exciting game. The Storm opened the scoring early with a goal coming from Chase Thurston, the assist going to Will Smeaton. Bracebridge came back with one, which just got the Storm pumped. Ten minutes went by with three more goals going to the Storm. Matt Eno scored two, and Derek Carpenter took the third, making the score 4-1.

This was a short-lived lead. Bracebridge came out in the second scoring six goals. Robert Chapman scored a beauty in the second as well, with the assist going to Carpenter, making it 7-5 in favor of Bracebridge. During the intermission, the boys were told no matter how frustrated they got, they had to focus and resist taking negative penalties. They came out strong in the third and Dan Goodwin scored a nice unassisted goal early into the period, giving Bracebridge only a one-goal lead. Both teams were equally strong and the Storm had a very good chance of winning. It was an exciting game. The final score was 10-6 Bracebridge.

The Bantam A team then hosted this year's tournament in Minden on October 23.

They played their first game at eight in the morning and the boys didn't seem to be fully awake. Bancroft came out well prepared for the game, earning a much deserved victory over the Storm. The final score was 7-1 Bancroft.

The boys then regrouped, had a nap, and came out strong for game two against Penetang. They smoked Penetang 8-1.

This win took the Storm to the 'C' championship against Georgina. These were two equal teams. The Storm outworked them and dominated their zone but Georgina was opportunistic and at the end of two periods they were leading 3-0.

The Storm refused to quit, and Chase Thurston scored first and then, when the Storm was on a power play, Todd Simms redirected a shot by Robert Chapman and it was 3-2. With just a minute and a half left, the Storm were on another power play and were pushing hard. Matt Eno took a rebound a buried it and the score was tied.

Going into overtime 3 on 3 Eno again won a face off, went behind the Georgina net and found a wide open Jessee Tallman who fired it in and all was finished. The Storm won 4-3.

Special thanks to Ben, Bev and Niki Manuge, Cathy Chapman, the timekeepers, Lori Kunkel, Colin Callaghan, Brian Murray and an extra special thanks to Patti Tallman who pulled it all together.



Colouring contest winners

Prizes were awarded for colouring at the Minden Skating Club's Halloween Party Wednesday. Matthew O'Reilly, left, was the winner of the 7 to 9 age group. Hailly Perrin, middle, was the 10-12 age group and Shane O'Reilly, right, took top honours in the 5 to 7 age group.



Best costume

Sarah Farr was the winner of the best costume contest at the Minden Skating Club's Halloween Party and Colouring Contest.

Storm Tykes finding their skating legs

by KATHY McKELVEY-BROWN
Special to The Times

The Highland Storm Tyke team, coached by Bernie Upton, Brent Flood and Kevin Hamilton, got their season off to a great start with a near win in an exhibition game against Fenelon Falls on October 6.

Hunter Bishop started the scoring with an unassisted goal in the first period. Fenelon evened the score near the end of the first.

One minute into the second Austin McKay put one home to surge the Storm ahead again. Two more goals were scored in the second, both by Devon Upton, one 'sweet' unassisted and the other on a pass from Hunter to end the second period with the Storm up 4-2.

Despite the great efforts from both offence and defence - Braeden Roberts, Owen Flood, Connor Gadway, Sydney Cameron, Braydin Hollows, William Stephenson, Morgan Hamilton and Joel Fedeski's awesome performance between the pipes - Fenelon netted three more goals in the third period to end the game in a 5-4 loss for the Storm.

The next three games found the team falling short of a win with only two goals scored in all: Owen Flood with an unassisted and William Stephenson on a pass from Braeden Roberts and Hunter Bishop. It was again a great performance by the entire team, with special note of a job well done to Logan Churko who helped the team out with net minding while Morgan was ill.

John McGrath Branch 441

2004 Remembrance Day Services

Sunday, November 7th

Burnt River Cenotaph 9:00 a.m.

Kimount Cenotaph 11:00 a.m.

Ladies Auxilliary will be providing lunch at Branch 441

Following Sunday services

Thursday, November 11th

Kinmount Cenotaph 11:00 a.m.

Gooderham Cenotaph 2:00 p.m.

John McGrath Branch 441 Royal Canadian Legion Poppy Trust Fund Statement October 1, 2003 - September 30, 2004

OPENING BALANCE: October 1, 2003 1,680.20

RECEIPTS:		
2003 Campaign & All Sources	2,952.02	2,952.02
		4,632.22

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Poppies and Wreaths	796.70	
Promotional Material	54.49	
Other Local Expenses	123.26	974.45

DISBURSEMENTS:

Grants to Ex Service Personnel	183.86	
Bursaries	500.00	
Donations	700.00	1,383.86
		2,358.31

CLOSING BALANCE: September 30, 2004 2,273.91



Wigamog Villas is growing again and now accepting resumes for year-round full & part-time positions

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Forward resumes to Wigamog Villas Attn: Dale Bull by fax: (705) 457-9885 or email: dbull@geogrp.com. We appreciate your response, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



Red Hawks rush past Falcons

HHSS guard Natasha McGann splits the defense at the edge of the key in the second half against the visiting Fenelon Falls Falcons. With a game that saw more fouls (48 total fouls) than points the Red Hawks outscored the Falcons 24-16. The Falcons entered play undefeated (3 - 0). Red Hawks forward Kirsten Rae led all scorers with six points.

Going the distance:

Area students respond to Hike Haliburton school challenge, walking a total distance of 4,900 kilometres

Local students have shown some fancy footwork in the recent Hike Haliburton School Challenge.

In total, 31 classes at four area schools took part in the challenge and walked a distance equal to 4,900 kilometres. Approximately 700 students and staff took part in the event held earlier in October.

"Students have certainly stepped up to the plate in terms of responding to the challenge of becoming more physically active," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

The School Challenge asked students across the county to become more active by taking to the trails this fall. Schools also vied against each to see which could cover the most ground and which would earn bragging rights by having the highest rate of participation.

Highlights of the School Challenge included:

- Stuart Baker Elementary School capturing a trophy for 100 per cent student participation in the challenge. Cardiff Elementary School and J. D. Hodgson Elementary School received recognition for having just over half of their students taking part. Students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School also got accolades for organizers for a "good effort" in the challenge and initiating a regular daily walking program.

- Smelly Sneaker Recognition going to several classrooms for going the furthest in the challenge. Students in Mrs. Boakes' class at Stuart Baker Elementary School clocked the greatest distance at 338 km. Next in line was the class of Mlle. Benoit and Mrs. Davis - also Stuart Baker - going a total distance of 248 km.

- Four classes - one at each of the participating schools - won the draw for free pizza lunches.

Bowling scores

Carnarvon bowling

Tuesday Afternoon League October 19

High average: Ken Thompson 221; Lillian Mattsson 183

High single: Nick Biljetina 289; Barb Milligan 260

High single (handicap): Nick Biljetina 333; Barb Milligan

High triple: Robert McIvor 636; Barb Milligan 616

High triple (handicap): Robert McIvor 669; Barb Milligan 778

Tuesday Night League October 19

High Average: Ken Thompson 210; Marlene Robinson 198

High Single: Bob Webb 233; Brenda Harding 270

High Single HC: Bob Webb 281; Brenda Harding 310

High Triple: Ken Thompson 632; Brenda Harding 663

High Triple HC: Jim Jackson 719; Brenda Harding 783

Wednesday Afternoon League October 20

High average: Ken Thompson 207; Carol Snow 173

High single: Ken Thompson 278; Myra Marshall 232

High single (handicap): John Whitty 262; Myra Marshall 295

High triple: Ken Thompson 746; Myra Marshall 591

High triple (handicap): John Whitty 743; Myra Marshall 780

Thursday Afternoon League October 21

High average: Ken Thompson 229; Betty Henderson 173

High single: Ken Thompson 247; Beverley Alexander 211

High Single (handicap): Doug Burtch 280; Beverley Alexander 275

High Triple: Ken Thompson 689; Betty Henderson 521

High Triple (handicap): Merv Bunker 754; Beverley Alexander 709

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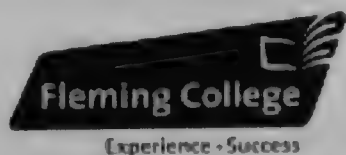
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Algonquin Highlands to get full-time fire chief

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 21st Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

There will be a new Fire Chief for Algonquin Highlands. Council authorized CAO Gerald Bain to advertise for the full-time position beginning some time next week. At the present time everything is on a volunteer basis, with representatives from Stanhope, Dorset, and Oxtongue sharing the responsibility. The new Chief will be responsible for all three stations and for reporting to council.

In other fire department news, Stanhope Fire Chief John Hogg said that department responded to 10 calls in September, down slightly from 12 the same time last year. That brings the total to 106 calls for the year, nearing last year's record-breaking 109 calls. The calendar for call reporting ends Oct. 31.

Hogg also said called on council to express its "appreciation to the fire phone crew for their efforts and long service."

The fire phone crew, also known as the "fire phone ladies", is a group of volunteers who answered emergency fire calls 24 hours a day for the past 30 years.

The department transferred dispatch to Northern Communications, a company based in Sudbury.

Hogg called the initial pages for the new dispatch "unsatisfactory" but added that this is an adjustment period and should be expected.

Dorset lagoon

A sewage lagoon that lies in the north part of the township (formerly belonging to Sherborne) will be subject to septage analysis.

The Ministry of Environment has instructed the municipality to run a bi-monthly analysis on waste dumped into the lagoon. The random samples would be taken from the trucks themselves, and not directly from the lagoon.

The Ministry did not specify what or if any control measures are necessary to ensure the samples are representative.

The annual cost for the operation is estimated at \$3,600.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison suggested that

the cost be recouped through user fees. "Why should we put this \$3,600 onto the tax base when we already indicated that any future septage treatment facility will be user-pay," she asked.

Tall Pines

Algonquin Highlands is expected to assume sole ownership of the building that houses the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club. The snowmobile club would lease the building with the township taking on the insurance costs.

Harrison called it a "good opportunity" and said taking on the building's insurance would not significantly increase their existing insurance policies.

The municipality already owns the property surrounding the building.

Landfill contract

The municipality retained the right to extend its contract for landfill services with Watson's General Contracting. The current contract expires Dec. 31.

Providing both parties agree on the details, the new contract will expire at the end of 2005.

911 at a glance

As a result of the process to bring 911 to Haliburton County, the following statistics have been compiled. The are current to October 17.

- there are 1,813 roads in the county, plus another 180 that have been identified as a way of addressing water access properties. Only seven roads still need a name. Nearly all of them are already in the database
- the county has 21,642 properties; 83 per cent of them have been signed
- there are 21,249 telephone lines and 93 per cent of them have been linked to properties

Tour forest on Oct. 31

The young people of Pioneer Baptist Church in Norland are hosting a Hallowe'en Hotel to help raise money for the church's three foster children.

Donations to this annual event are free but donations to journey through this specially prepared forest path behind the church are welcome.

The October 31 tour is about 15 minutes long and is available between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m..



Funding for Businesses and Entrepreneurs for Business Planning, Skills Training and Internships

The HCDC has access to funding through the Eastern Ontario Development Fund to assist local businesses and sole proprietors with

- training costs for new hires, current employees and owners
- developing a business plan
- hiring an intern.

Funding must be used by March 31, 2005.

To receive guidelines and an application please contact Andy or Patti at: (705) 457-3555 or e-mail hcdc@halhinet.on.ca or visit the HCDC website: www.haliburtoncdc.ca

Please submit your completed applications
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The HCDC has access to funding through the Eastern Ontario Development Fund to support not-for-profit organizations engaged in community economic development projects in the areas of

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON



LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday November 15th, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-026/04
Applicant: Leslie McCracken
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 10, Concession 7,
Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: New Lot
2. File No. H-040/04
Applicant: Estate of Florence BURK
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 28 & 29, Concession 4
Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: New Lot
3. File No. H-051/04
Applicant: John & Donna ZAZA
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 11,
Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Technical Severance
4. File No. H-078/04
Applicant: Brett & Shelley TAYLOR
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 18, Concession 10,
Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Technical Severance
5. File No. H-090/04
Applicant: Grace OGG
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 27 & 28, Concession 10,
Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: New Lot
6. File No. H-092/04, H-093/04, H-094/04 & H-095/04
Applicant: T. T. LAND CO. INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 3 & 4, Concession A, Geographic
Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: 4 New Lots

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 29th day of October, 2004.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333, Ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829

Bridge repairs almost complete

Repairs to the Mitchell Bridge which spans the end of Horseshoe Lake just upstream from the Minden Wild Water Preserve is progressing well, but the guardrail beams and hardware are late arriving which will delay reopening of the road by about a week. Minden Hills Roads Superintendent Kevin Hill said the bridge repairs should be completed and the road reopened by next Friday, if the necessary parts arrive within the next few days. He said there were no big surprises when the workers started the repairs, so the project is expected to be on or near budget. Hill said the weather and water levels were ideal.

Jerry Grozelle/TIMES



First Information Centre Bancroft Minden Forest 2006-2026 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Bancroft Minden Forest Company (BMFC) and the Bancroft Minden Local Citizens Committee (LCC) invite you to attend a public information centre to discuss the 2006-2026 forest management plan for the Bancroft Minden Forest.

The forest management plan will outline the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term 2006-2011.

The purpose of the information centre is to provide the public with an opportunity to review and comment on the analysis of forest management alternatives. Topics which will be discussed at the information centre, include the preliminary preferred management alternative for the plan and optional areas for harvest operations for the first five-year term of the plan.

The information centre will be held at the following time and location:

Bancroft Minden Forest Company
#27578, Hwy. #62 S., RR 1 Bancroft
Friday, November 26th, 2004, 4:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

The information centre will allow the public to contribute any information that may be of importance in the decision-making process for the forest management plan. Should you be unable to attend the information centre, or wish to contribute information after the information centre has been completed, you can review and comment on the displayed material by arranging an appointment (including an appointment during non-business hours) with the ministry's Area Forester, Bruce Fleck at 613-332-3940, ext. 235.

A map which summarizes optional areas for harvest operations, will be available at the Information Centre, and may also be obtained after the date of the Information Centre from the office of Bancroft Minden Forest Company or the ministry's Bancroft District Office (see addresses below).

Comments concerning this part of the forest management plan must be received by January 25th, 2005.

In addition to this information centre, formal public involvement opportunities are tentatively scheduled as follows:

Second Public Information Centre: February 2005
Public Review of the Draft Forest Management Plan: July 2005
Public Inspection of the MNR-approved Forest Management Plan: November – December 2005

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Ministry of Natural Resources

Bruce Fleck, R.P.F., Forester
Gerry Moraal, Minden Biologist
Leeyann Tomasini, Bancroft Biologist
Brian Vermeersch, Area Supervisor
Mike Turner, District Planner
Dennis Fraser, GIS Officer

Bancroft Minden Forest Company

Mike Keenan, R.P.F., Plan Author
Jon Orpana, R.P.F., Forester
Peter Nitschke, General Manager

There is an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to seek resolution of issues with the plan author. If there is still dissatisfaction with the results of issue resolution with the plan author, the ministry's District Manager and/or the ministry's Regional Director will attempt to resolve the issue.

There is also an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for concerned persons to initiate the issue resolution process by identifying any issues early so that the planning team can effectively attempt to address the issue informally. If a concerned person(s) is not satisfied with the outcome of the issue resolution process, there is an opportunity to make a written request to the Minister of the Environment for an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act* during the 30-day period for public inspection of the MNR-approved forest management plan.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987)*, personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Vince Ewing, Information Management Supervisor at 613-332-3940, ext. 206.

If you have any issues or concerns, or if you would like to receive additional background information, please contact Bruce Fleck, Area Forester at 613-332-3940, ext. 235.

If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the duration of the planning process, please contact Susan Kulack at 613-332-3940, ext. 214.

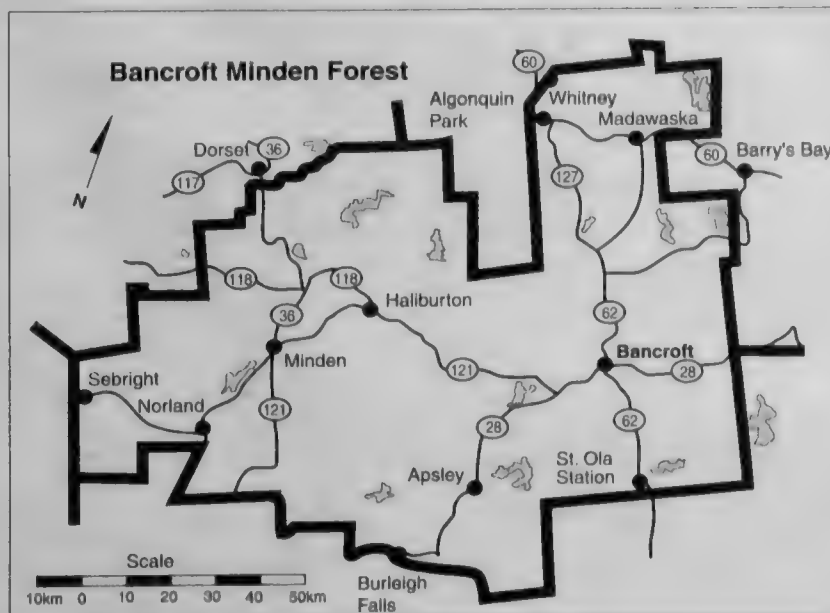
For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Bancroft-Minden Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

Bruce Fleck, MNR, Forester
Box 500, 106 Monck St.
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: 613-332-3940, ext. 235

Mike Keenan, BMFC, Plan Author
27578 Hwy. 62 South, RR 1
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: 613-332-6890, ext. 26

Mike Turner, MNR, District Planner
Box 820, Hwy. 35 By-pass
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REMEMBRANCE DAY

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REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

*to be held
at the
County Cairn
Sunday,
November 7th
at 2:30 pm*

The parade of R.C.L. Branch 636 members, along with representatives from the Guiding and Scout Movements will form up at 1:45 pm in the Municipal parking lot at Minden Fire Hall.

The Haliburton Highland Pipe & Drum Band will lead the Parade March Off at 2:00 pm to the Cairn where the #1129 Army Cadets will form the Honour Guard.

**Thurs., Nov. 11, 2004
at 11:00 am**

A Branch Representative will lay a wreath at The County Cairn

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Raised in 2003 Campaign	\$10,513.00	
Interest	3.00	
		\$14,763.00

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Advertising, supplies, school contests, etc.	\$ 4,051.00	
Aid to Veterans	1,000.00	
Donations - Charitable Foundation	\$ 5,540.00	
Bursary Fund	\$ 3,000.00	
		\$13,591.00

BALANCE as at SEPT. 30/2004		\$ 1,172.00
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"Lest We Forget"

Inside:

- Classifieds
- Coming events
- Library honours staff
- What's on around the towns



Martha Perkins/TIMES

Paula Thorn, Brenda Barnett, Anne McCrae, Ann Barker, Brian Hunt and Julie Chadwick have a lot more time on their hands now that they are no longer answering

the Stanhope Fire Department's emergency calls. In preparation for 911, the calls are now being forwarded to Sudbury.

Answering the call

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

ON A RECENT Wednesday night Ann Barker, Julie Chadwick, Brenda Barnett, Paula Thorn, Anne McCrae and Brian Hunt were getting ready to go out for dinner. They put on their coats, grabbed their keys and then, to a person, paused. Weren't they forgetting something? Wasn't there a phone call they were supposed to make?

Up until October they never left their house without letting the others know. In fact, even if they were taking a shower or going outside to water the lawn they had to phone the others. Any time they were going to be away from a telephone the others had to know.

That was the system in place to ensure that if anyone in Stanhope called 489-2222 with an emergency, at least one of the "Stanhope fire phone ladies" (and one gentleman) would be at home to answer.

It wasn't as bad during the week when, in recent years, the volunteers knew that there was also a fire phone at the Algonquin Highlands municipal office right next to the firehall. There was always someone in the office who could answer. By and large, however, the responsibility of making sure there was always someone on the other end of an emergency call fell to these six people.

All that changed on October 5 when Stanhope switched to a central dispatcher in Sudbury in preparation for the switch to 911. Until the universal emergency phone system is put in place at the end of this year, people still call 489-2222 if their house is on fire or someone's had a heart attack or accident but the calls are no longer answered by the Stanhope fire phone ladies.

"We took the responsibility seriously, but I don't know if any of us ever looked at it as a job job," says Ann Barker who volunteered for 30 years. Her life was made a lot easier when Fire Chief John Hogg bought her a portable phone so she didn't have to run into the house when in the midst of her gardening she heard the loud blast of her outdoor phone line. ("My neighbours have told me that they'll miss my siren," she laughs. "You don't want to be near it when it goes off.")

Barker, Chadwick, Barnett and Thorn signed on as volunteers because their husbands were volunteer firefighters for the municipality. If their husbands were going to be awakened in the middle of the night to answer their page, the women might as well beat them by a few minutes by answering the fire phone. Anne McCrae and her husband Brian Hunt volunteered because they own Halls Lake Market and live above the store. They also have to get up very early in the morning anyway to get their ovens going for the day's baking so they never viewed it as a hardship.

"When you have a business you don't always have time to give back to the community but this lets you do it," says McCrae, a

The "fire phone ladies" (and one gentleman) were for years the people who answered the emergency calls in Stanhope. Now that the service has been switched to a call centre in Sudbury they are no longer on call 24 hours a day. It's time to say thanks.

five-year veteran. "You just want to give back."

When a fire call came in, all of their fire phones rang at the same time. The etiquette was that the first person who answered remained on the line. The others could listen in but not speak – unless they happened to recognize the caller's voice or had a better idea of where the emergency was. While the person handling the call wrote down such things as directions the other phone ladies would start ringing the firefighters. (The firefighters carry pagers but they could be left in the car or out of earshot. There's nothing like a phone call in the middle of the night to wake someone up quickly.)

Of course, not all calls to 489-2222 are true emergencies but when they are it's not only the person who's calling who has to deal with a surge of adrenaline.

"Pay attention. Believe me I learned that the hard way," says Barnett who's still teased about the way she handled her

Advice for when emergencies happen

With so many years of answering the emergency fire number, the volunteers have this advice to offer:

- Always have your address and directions near the phone. Remember that the person now answering the call has no idea where Stanhope is, let alone any of the local landmarks.

- Make sure it's your new address. Many road names have changed and the emergency services are using the new 911 addresses even though the service is not yet in place.

- Be aware that if you're in a situation that requires emergency assistance you won't be yourself. Try to remain as calm as possible and don't hang up immediately after making the call. Again, this is why it's so important to have the directions near the phone.

- Continue to use 489-2222 until otherwise notified.

Calls sometimes close to home

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first call five years ago. In the middle of winter, she told the firemen that they were rescuing an injured motorcyclist on a snowmobile trail. A motorcyclist. Got it.

The hardest thing is to get the person on the other end of the line to calm down, says Thorn, who took calls for 15 years. Otherwise, the person remains in such a panic that they're incoherent. The phone ladies knew that unless they could get clear directions the firefighters would waste valuable time trying to find the location.

"You have no idea of some of the places we've been sent to incorrectly but fortunately we knew the area," says Barker.

One time a little girl phoned the emergency number and Barker was the first to answer. "She said, 'My uncle's chimney's on fire,' then bam! went the phone. A few minutes later the phone rang again. Same young girl, same thing. By the third time I said 'Do not hang up' as soon as I answered. People don't realize they haven't given you the information."

Chadwick remembers when someone who is normally very competent with directions got east and west mixed up. Since Hwy. 118, which runs through Carnarvon, is a long, lonely road it's not a minor detail if someone gets east and west mixed up.

"A lot of the time we're interpreting the information and giving it to the firefighters in a more easily understood manner," Chadwick says.

It's very satisfying to be able to do that. She once took a

call from a young girl who was visiting the area. Her mother was unconscious and the girl had no idea where she was. As Chadwick did the coaxing - "What do you see out the window?" - the girl was able to remember some of the landmarks they had passed on the way in. In this case the girl clearly remembered Halls Lake Market. (McCrae and Hunter say they get a lot of emergency calls at the market because the only number that people can find near the phone is the one to order the market's pizza. This was especially true for people renting cottages and visitors accustomed to being able to call 911.)

The women's intimate knowledge of the area certainly made the job of getting proper directions easier but their connection with Stanhope also made it extremely difficult when they knew the people involved in the accident.

Two decades ago there was a head-on collision in Carnarvon. In one car were five local teenagers; in the other were two adults. All but one of the teenagers died, and Barker knew every one of them. Once the emergency personnel were on the scene, "I made the kids coming down the highway stop and phone their parents to say they were okay."

Her professionalism also kicked in when her young neighbour drowned in the ditch in front of the little girl's property. The toddler had just been over to visit Barker two hours earlier and as the other fire phone ladies hearts ached as they heard the mother's screams on the other end of the phone, Barker kept her cool. "I didn't have time to lose it because I was so involved with the family."

"You know you have a job to do at that point," says Chadwick.

While it's tragedies like these that haunt the volunteers they have a deep sense of pride in how they've been able to assist their community at some of its worst moments. But they also say the time is right to pass on the responsibility.

The introduction of 911 is not only an easier way to call for help. It brought with it a totally new addressing system. As Fire Chief John Hogg outlines, Stanhope has 212 identified roads; 108 of them have never been named before and 48 have been renamed. That's a lot of new road names to memorize and the volunteers would have had a big job on their hands.

Still, it feels strange to be able to walk out the door without having to let anyone know that you'll be away from your phone for a while. But most of them will get a reminder of what it's like to be awakened in the middle of the night soon enough. When they're husbands get called to a fire they'll be wide awake, too, only this time they'll be wishing there was something they could do to help.

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Ten years' service: Diane Peacock, Sue Robinson and Adeline Slezak (l to r) received certificates for 10 years with the Haliburton County Library system. Cathy Passaretti was unable to attend the awards presentations.



Fifteen years' service: Margaret Graham, Glenda Burke, Joel Levis and Ester Fortney (l to r) were presented with certificates of appreciation for 15 years' service with the County Library.



Twenty years' service Donna Atkinson, Marilyn Billings and Bev Wood (l to r) received certificates for 20 years' service with the County Library.



Twenty-five years' service: Bessie Croft, left, and Joanne Burrows were honoured for 25 years' service with the Haliburton County Library.

Library employees honoured

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Haliburton County Library employees with as many as 25 years of service were honoured for their dedication at a special luncheon and awards presentation at the Wigamog Inn on Monday.

Certificates, pins and gifts were present-

ed to more than a dozen county library employees in recognition of 10, 15, 20 and 25 years' service.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve and Library Board Chair Bill Howe presented 10-year certificates to Dianne Peacock, Sue Robinson, Adeline Slezak and Cathy Passaretti.

Tom Gardner, Deputy-reeve of

Algonquin Highlands and a member of the Library Board, presented 15-year certificates to Glenda Burke, Esther Fortney, Margaret Graham and Joel Levis.

Eleanor Malcomson, a member of the Library Board presented the 20-year certificates to Donna Atkinson, Marilyn Billings and Bev Wood.

The 25-year recognition awards were

presented by Haliburton County Warden and Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis to Joanne Burroughs and Bessie Croft. Davis is Vice-chair of the Library Board.

Lise Ainsley, a member of the Library Board, was the co-ordinator of the awards luncheon and she acted as master of ceremonies for the event.



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Friday November 19

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The evening includes a live auction starting at 7 p.m., loonie uction, and pop-a-balloon.

There will be original works of art from established and new artists in oils, pastels, watercolours, sculpture, pottery, jewellery and more.

Tickets are available from Foundation members by calling 705-286-3913. They are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Enjoy a glass of wine and hors d'oeuvres while you browse.

Artists and others include: John Lennard, Wayne & Sylvia Rose, Kerry Cook, Greg

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Thursday November 25

The Fall Arty Party - a gathering for the creative community runs from 5:30 - 8:30 at the new campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton.

Details to follow.

Be spooky, be safe

The Retail Council of Canada has put together some tips for a safe night of trick-or-treating:

* Make sure kids can be seen. Apply reflective strips/tape to children's clothing and shoes. Give them glow sticks to carry and a flashlight to help light their way.

* Choose safe costumes. Make sure trick-or-treaters can see properly through their masks and that their peripheral vision is not obstructed. Makeup is always a safe bet. Check the length of the costume so your child doesn't trip, as well as overall fit and mobility.

* Make sure kids are dressed appropriately. A plastic costume will not provide much relief from the elements, but a warm sweater that can fit underneath a costume will. Make sure children also have comfortable footwear. This is one evening you don't want their tender tootsies to take a beating.

* Teach your child about strangers and dogs. Watch your children and remind

them to avoid people and dogs they don't know. Many people take their dogs out with them, and even a gentle pet can do something unexpected with all the excitement.

* Keep kids close. The excitement of Halloween can be overwhelming for some kids, especially for small tots. Hold their hands so that they won't dart out into traffic, make sure they obey all traffic signals, and keep them in your sight at all times. Stay on sidewalks and lit paths, or where there are none, walk facing oncoming traffic.

* Inspect their treats. Most kids would eat just about anything that falls into their Halloween bucket, but that's not always safe. Sort through their Halloween treats before letting them eat anything.

* Set a good example. If your Halloween celebration involves alcohol, take a pass and stay sober. When carving pumpkins, be careful with knives and opt for safer pumpkin decorating kits instead. Do not leave candles burning unattended.

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Environment and Planning (day time meetings)
Economic Diversification (evening meetings)
Joint Accessibility (day time meetings)

Selections will be made by County Council at its December meeting with the goal seeking not only diverse skills and interests, but also to procure geographic representation from each municipality in the County, where possible.

Information and background documentation relating to these Committees can be obtained through the County of Haliburton website at www.county.haliburton.on.ca following the links to the Municipal Section.

Please submit expressions of interest in written or digital format, no later than November 12, 2004, including a brief summary of skill sets, interest and availability to attend meetings to:

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Minden clerk excited about performing marriages

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

The provincial government has recognized the popularity of civil marriages and the scarcity of Justices of the Peace to perform them.

It has changed the Marriage Act to allow municipal clerks the opportunity to perform marriage ceremonies.

Minden clerk Twyla Nicholson says Minden Hills is already a division registrar meaning that they can register marriages, births and deaths. Since a lot of people ask their staff about where to get a Justice of the Peace to perform a marriage she thinks the service would be in demand.

"I'm excited about it. I think it would be great," she says.

She says it would be up to council to pass a bylaw to allow clerks to offer the service but the issue is not yet on the council's agenda. In Haliburton County none of the other municipalities are interested in offering the service.

Bracebridge staff are considering it. Lori McDonald, deputy clerk, says that she and the clerk are going to an up-coming training session about what will be required to solemnize civil marriages.

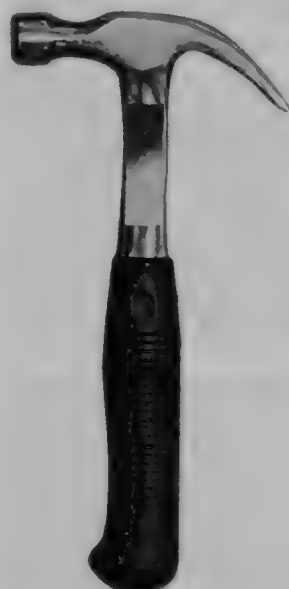
"We're interested in doing that but we don't know yet what the implications are. Do we designate one afternoon a week to conducting marriages, where do we do it, how much do you charge - there are

scheduling issues," says McDonald.

She says council has not yet passed a bylaw but will consider it when the staff return from the training and better understand the costs involved.

In the Township of Galway-Cavendish-Harvey, the issue has been introduced but council has not yet made a decision about whether or not they will offer the service.

In the Township of Lake Bays, the change to the Marriage Act was presented for the council's information but since the township does not issue marriage licences, staff there say it is unlikely they will be doing civil marriages.



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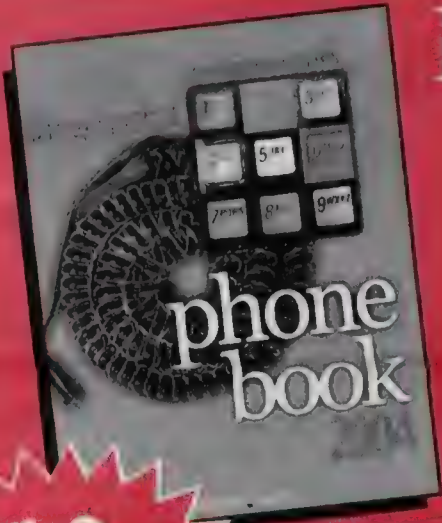
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Dorset 'treasures' feted

Janeen Byman, U.S.C.O. Zone 39 Representative reports that Ontario has recognized four of our local provincial treasures when on the evening of October 5th, a 2004 Province of Ontario Volunteer Services Awards Ceremony was held in Orillia. The United Senior Citizens of Ontario Zone 39, Muskoka/Parry Sound, were proud to have the opportunity to nominate the following members. Mary Fitz-Gibbon, Dorset Seniors Club 30 years service; Joseph Lindsay, Dwight Seniors Club 15 years service; Bruce Liddle, Huntsville Seniors Club 10 years service; Velma Borne Burks Falls Seniors Club 10 years service. Khalil Ramal, Parliamentary Assistant to The Honourable Dr. Marie Bountrogianni, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, presented Service pins and certificates. Congratulations to everyone and thank you for all those years of giving of yourselves to others.

Dorset Family Movie Night showed *Scooby Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed* on Friday, October 22. It was well attended and enjoyed by all. Some parents and children even dressed up at their favourite Scooby characters for their chance at winning a prize. Don't miss November's Movie Night – to be announced – watch for updates. Donations are greatly appreciated for this program (they are saving for a BIG screen!) and treats will be available for purchase. Call the Rec Centre at 766-9968 for more details.

The Sculptural Jewellery Workshop at the Rec Centre on Saturday, October 23 provided by artist Erin Lynch of Haliburton was a sell out. Participants used wire and beads to create broaches,

earrings, pendants, bracelets and necklaces – a great success!

The Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest will take place on Saturday, October 30



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from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Pumpkins and tools are provided free of charge. Call to reserve your pumpkin today! Open to kids of all ages – come and try your hand at carving a masterpiece Jack-O-Lantern. 766-9968.

The Children's Halloween Party is all set to go Sunday October 31 from 7 to 8 p.m. Organizers have lots of ghoulish games and activities planned. This event is Free and welcome to all children in Dorset and area. For more information, call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Check out the Haunted House at Pine Reflections Gift and Garden Centre, Hwy 35 just north of Hwy 118 at Carnarvon any time between 5 and 8 p.m. October 29 – 30 or 31. Hot Dogs and refreshments will be available. The cost is just \$2 per person and all proceeds will go to the Stanhope Fire Department. Here is a Halloween activity planning suggestion – head on down to Carnarvon for 5pm on Halloween – have supper with the kids – get spooked at the Haunted House – head back to Dorset – fit in some trick or treating and finish off the evening at the Dorset party!

There will be a free flu shot clinic at the

Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, November 3 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The November Dorset Seniors Friendship Luncheon takes place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, November 4 beginning at noon. Give Helen a call at 766-1517 for more information or to reserve.

Dorset's own Ruth Lynch will be providing "Scrapbooking" Workshops at the Dorset Recreation Centre Wednesdays from November 3 to 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. All are welcome including beginners and current scrappers. Supplies, instructions and tools are provided for the first album page – just bring 8 to 10 photos. All participants will learn how easy it is to sort photos and complete albums the "Creative Memories" way. The cost is \$15 per workshop or \$50 if you register for all four. Advance registration is required by calling Ruth at 766-1148 or the Rec Centre at 766-9968.

Come to a Dorset TOPS Open House on Monday, November 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre and find out what Taking Pounds Off Sensibly is all about. The Open House is free and there is no obligation to join. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, you can give Helen a call at 766-1517.

Birthday wishes for October 24 to 30 go out to Doris Nash, Nathan Reid and Happy Anniversary to Reverend Maureen and Ralph Hair. Have a great day!

If you have items of interest or birthday and anniversary wishes for the Dorset News, give Melissa a call at 766-0076 or email melalfano@hotmail.com.

Local agent honoured

Haliburton real estate salesperson Linda Baumgartner received an Honorary Life Membership from the Ontario Real Estate Association at the association's most recent board of directors' meeting.

Baumgartner was honoured by OREA for her many years of dedication to the association, including service on several committees, chairing the conference,

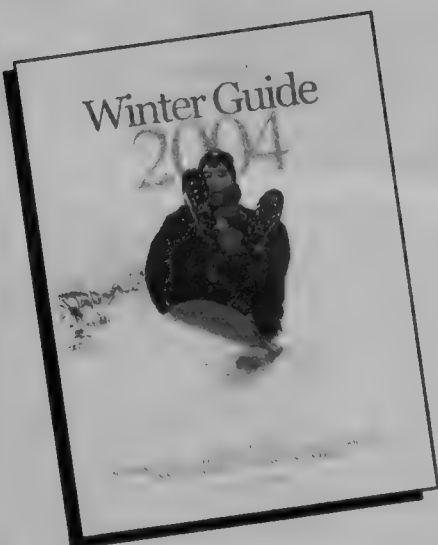
government relations, legal resource, licensing education and standard forms committees and as a member of the MLS interconnectivity committee and the OREA Foundation strategy task force. She most recently served OREA as president and chair of the Real Estate Act task force.

Active in the real estate profession for over 15 years, Baumgartner is a sales representative with Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. And is a member and past-president of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board.



Linda Baumgartner

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS



Winter Guide

It's that time of year again.... we are gathering information regarding events to be featured in this year's Winter Guide.

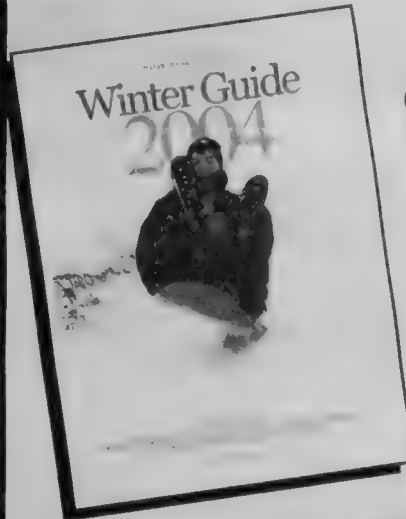
This is a **FREE offer** to list your event.

The event should be scheduled between **December 2004 - March 2005** and must be **non-profit**.

Deadline for submission is **Friday, November 12, 2004.**

PLEASE PHONE: Erin Lynch 457-5392
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STANHOPE LIFE

Alisha Lafleur
766-9968 or 489-2379
alisha_stevens20@hotmail.com

This is the weekend that all of us spooky candy lovers have been waiting for. Hallowe'en is just around the corner and Stanhope is the best place to go this Hallowe'en. So pack your little ghosts and goblins in the monster mobile and head out to the most happening Hallowe'en stop.

The fun Starts Friday night as our local heroes, the Stanhope firefighters scare you out of your wits in their scary haunted house at the Carnarvon Garage and Pine Reflections. Visit the haunted house Friday, Saturday or even Hallowe'en night Sunday, from 5 to 8 p.m.. For more details on this scary experience call Pine Reflections at 489-1397.

Shake your spooky booty at The Lounge Cafe Hallowe'en Bash. This spook of a good time takes place on Saturday, October 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Hallowe'en Bash are \$10 per person. There will be great door prizes for the best costume, so slither into the best costume you can find and have some big time fun with performers "The Ya Babys". For more information or to book your tickets call The Lounge at 489-3311.

On Hallowe'en night bring the kids to the Stanhope Kids Hallowe'en Party. Kids get their pick of treats from Candy Island, scary stories, pumpkin bowling, candy guessing jar, cookie bobbing, cupcake decorating, coloring, decapitated skeleton and some scary freaky friends.

Don't forget to spend some quality family time carving a pumpkin. Bring your carved pumpkin for a chance to win one of three family prizes. Everything is free and everyone is welcome.

There has been a great deal of candy and prizes donated to the Stanhope Recreation committee for this

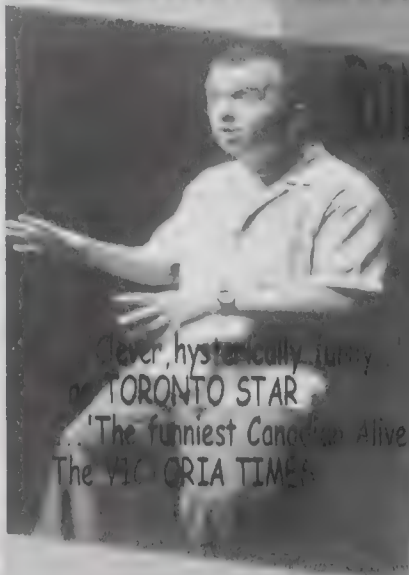
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Darren Lum/TIMES



Ghoulish characters await for young and old alike at the Pine Reflections garden centre in Carnarvon. It's been decorated to scare and delight people who drop by on on October 29, 30 and 31 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night. The haunted house is a fundraiser for the Stanhope Fire Department.

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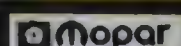
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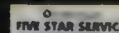
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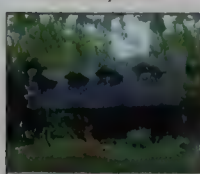
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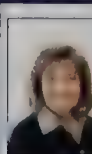
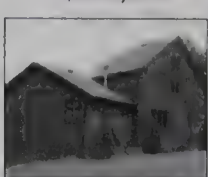
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REDSTONE LAKE
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Cathy
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Boaters paradise & great swimming on this 5-k. chain. This beautifully decorated 4 bdrm, 4 season cottage, full septic & drilled well. Enjoy unlimited boating from this private, nicely treed setting w/a beautiful view & spectacular sunsets over one of Haliburton's finest lakes Call Cathy

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GLAMOR LK. PT. LOT
Beautiful sand point lot plus 141 ft. frontage on Glamor Lk w/over 6 ac. of land. Newly renovated cotage w/new wiring & plumbing w/sunroom overlooking lk. w/separate garage & bunkie

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Bill
Kulas*

MOUNTAIN LAKE
This very well kept 3 BR bungalow is on a very private & nicely treed 2 1/2 acre lot w/50 ft of lakefront on picturesque Mountain Lk. Superb, value priced property w/easy access just north of Minden. Ideal as a permanent home or cottage. A fishing, hiking & snowmobiling paradise

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Ken
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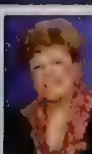
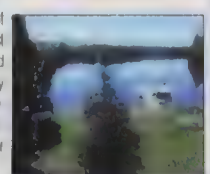
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HALIBURTON LAKE
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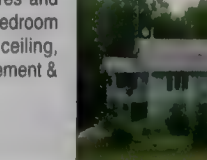
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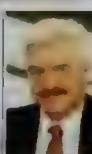
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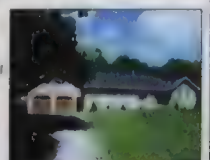
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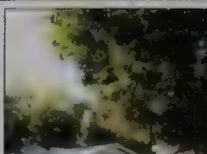
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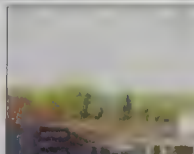
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Trade show helps tourism operators

An Accommodation and Food Providers trade show will be held Monday, November 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

This is a one-day, one-time-only event, connected to the Federation of Ontario Bed & Breakfast Accommodation's two-day annual general meeting held Nov 1 and 2 in the villages of Minden and Haliburton. The Haliburton Highland Bed & Breakfast Association is the host of this year's event.

The trade show will be of interest to persons who own and staff bed and

breakfasts, inns, motels, hotels, cottage resorts, restaurants, camps or owners of cottages, etc. There are 35 trade show exhibitors and 30-minute seminars throughout the day on various interesting and educational topics of interest.

No reservation is required and there is a \$5 registration and entrance fee at the door. There will be food, beverages and door prizes available throughout the exhibits.

For more information please contact Sally Moore 705-286-4922 or email info@sunnyrock.on.ca.

Storekeeper's pennies more popular than candy

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Hallowe'en event, but we are still looking for a few more donations to make this party the best it can be. If you would like to make a donation, big or small, it would be greatly appreciated. Call 705-754-3131 or e-mail stanhope_rec@hotmail.com if you would like to donate. A big thanks goes out to Wanda and Jamie Bacon of Cranberry Cover Enterprises, The Halls Lake Market, Carnarvon Bowl & Billiard, That Place in Carnarvon, Ox Narrows Firehouse and Minden Valu Mart for their generous donations.

It's crazy how things change over the years and how children's excitement is sparked by such different things. We are lucky to have lots of old wise people in the community to remind us how simple things were in the past, and share the exciting treats that kids looked forward to in the olden days.

A local resident named Yvonne Penney remembers that when she was little, her

grandfather, Richard Fry, ran a general store in Carnarvon. On Hallowe'en night he would throw a handful of pennies on the floor of the store. The pennies were not the pennies that we have these days; Richard would throw the big old-fashioned kind, about the size of today's quarter and no longer in circulation. The local kids would scramble for the pennies and apparently they cared more about the money than the candies. Today's kids certainly like money as well; however, I'm sure they would choose a candy over a penny! Funny how things change!

Just a reminder to wear a piece of reflective material on your Hallowe'en costume and let a parent or guardian check your candy before you eat it. Stay safe; we want to make everyone's Hallowe'en a happy one!

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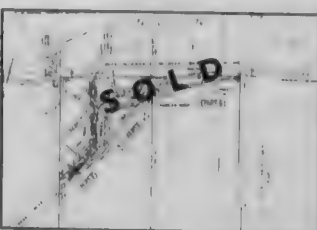
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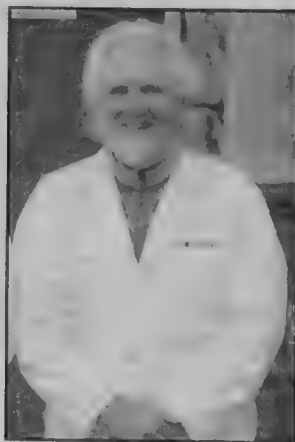
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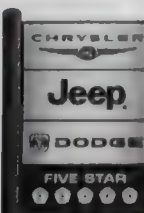
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Chill takes bloom off everything

I don't look forward to November. It is overcast here at the old farmhouse. The last of the pink petunias have finally given way to the chill and hopefully the new ice pansies will prove worth the investment. Today I will put on my old blue ribbed turtleneck sweater. Everyone I'm sure has one of those favourite garments that somehow on a down day makes them feel better yet. At the same time this remedy is probably more socially acceptable for adults than carrying around a worn security blanket or holding up a "I Need A Hug" sign outside the local Post Office.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Kinmount Legion will be serving up a delicious Turkey Dinner at the Legion Hall from 4:30 - 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 6. The cost is \$10 with children under 10 years \$4.50 and preschoolers free.

A Remembrance Day Community Service will be held at the Kinmount Cenotaph by the Legion at 11 a.m. on Sunday, November 7. Please note that everyone is invited back to the Legion Hall after this very special service. Then on Thursday, November 11 at 11 a.m. Branch 441 will hold a Remembrance Day Veterans' Service at the Cenotaph.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group's final meeting for 2004 is Wednesday, November 10 upstairs at the Minden Legion. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the election of the 2005 Executive at 6:30 p.m. and "Bring an Ancestor" at 7 p.m. Remember your ancestor could be represented by an artifact, story, photograph or other memento. Everyone welcome.

Another successful Big Bucks Bid Euchre was held by the Kinmount Legion on October 20 with first place going to Chris Clarke, second to Norm Lane and third to Margaret Foy. The hidden score holder was Bob Newth. Wednesday, November 17th is the next date at 11 a.m.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well.

October 20 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Don Burch, Len Kroes, Willie Cox and Percy Butler while Edith Burch led the pinks at 309 followed by Margaret Bull 246 and Willie Cox 243. In first for the white cards was Pat Scadden 262 with Marcel Roussel 254 second and Dick Coffey tied with John Grimbergen for third at 246.

October 20 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: High scores went to Emily Harvie and Adam Freeman with Mildred St. Thomas and Roger Fournier taking the lows. Theresa Deak won for most lone hands and Truman McNeil took the draw.

Wednesday, October 20 duplicate bridge at Parklane: In North/South first place went to Norm Wheeler and Bill Sandford at 58% with Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher second at 55%. Leading in East/West were Bruce Armstrong and Mike Collins 58% with Ev Morgan and Grace Boice next at 55%.

October 21 euchre at the Minden Legion: Pearl Cowen and Marcel Roussel held the most lone hands with Gala Stamp and Roly Knapton taking the evening's high scores. Low scores were recorded by Iris Taylor for the ladies and Laura Carnegie playing for the gents. Other prizes went to Donna Lee, Lois Adamson, Barb Callaghan, Iris Taylor and Arla Pollard.

October 22 euchre at Staunworth Court: In top spot was Jean Ingram with Iris Taylor winning for low hands, Helen Skelding for lone hands and Pat Bailey the draw. From all his friends at the complex special birthday greetings are sent along to Bruce Nesbitt.

October 22 bid euchre at Club 35: Single moonshots landed on Gala Stamp. Cliff Davison, Jean Dutka, David Lamb and Jim Irwin while Peter Farr took two. Topping the pinks was Gala Stamp 329 with Marj Coffey 279 second and Colleen Davison 270 third. For the white cards Cliff Davison led at 347 followed by Leroy Mowat 287 and Peter Farr 283.

October 22 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: First in North/South at 59% were Norma Crewson and Vic Mathews then Muriel and Doug McIntosh second at 54%. For East/West the leaders were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford 58% followed by Carol McCord and Joan Galley at 52%.

October 23 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace: The high scoring trio was Kevin Maloney 332, Elli Langpohl 310 and Marcel Roussel 273 while Sharon Evans and Helen Henderson took the moonshots. Draw winners were Pat Scadden, Rob Evans and Pat Bailey.

October 25 euchre at Albert Foster Terrace: Elaine Ye reports that Albert Foster had the high score, Celina Thrasher the low score and Bill Van Dyke won for lone hands with a Queen on a 4 way cut of the cards. The special prize went to June Branning.

October 25 cribbage at the Minden Legion: The Burch family took the honours with Don in first place and Edith in second. Jean Scadden held third spot and also won one of the other prizes along with husband Pat and Joe Rivers.

October 25 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club: In the lone hands column it was Pearl Cowen for the ladies and Gala Stamp representing the gents. High scores went to Lorna Hicks and Laura Carnegie with Mabel Deacon and Gertie Ripley taking the lows. The draw winners were Jeanne Keliele and Fern Donnelly. New players are most welcome to come along and enjoy the cards and fellowship starting at 1 p.m.

October 25 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre: Bev Zavitz tallied the high score with Libby St. Armand in the second high slot. Roger Fournier had a single moonshot while Marjorie Paradis took two and Hilary Hodgkins won the draw. New players who would like to learn euchre or improve their skill can join in.

October 25 euchre at Club 35: Our reporter Jean Dutka was double lucky winning both for most lone hands and the baloney. High score holders were Colleen Davison and Tom Pearson with Clara Miscio and Wally Harpur recording the lows.

October 26 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Jean Scadden reports that Elva Paisley took top spot at 281 followed by Marcel Roussel 270 and Ida Young 263. Ida and Thelma Francis earned the moonshots with the other prizes going to Iris Taylor and Thelma Francis along with Olive and Jim Hamilton.

October 26 contract bridge at Stanhope: Four Slams were played over the afternoon by Len McNeice and Ev Morgan, Chuck Wilson and Bruce Armstrong and Stella McMillan partnered first with Muriel McIntosh and then Dave Heaven. Stella McMillan led the high scoring quartet at 6680 followed by Len McNeice 6510, Diana Spicer 5820 and Reet Murray 4580. Theresa Carroll won both the lucky draw and the Shiny Penny Award with Stella McMillan, a.k.a. the "Pineapple Princess", taking home the P.P. Award.

October 26 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: The top duo was George Hamilton and Belle Walker at 438 with Syd Lockhart and Beverley Alexander next at 415 and Joan Meadows partnered with Marj Hamilton third at 317. The afternoon's low score of 246 went to Bob Alexander teamed with Betty Lockhart.

October 26 euchre at the Lochlin: For men's high/low it was George Bartley and Don Curry taking the honours with Joyce Schellenberg and Dale Ranson ladies high/low. Theresa Deak held the most lone hands. Barb Carpenter won the special draw.

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what's happening in the Highlands

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- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come & enjoy **Creative Women's Circle**, a Centre Program that takes place Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Call 705-748-5901.
- **Quilters Etc Club** meeting at Dorset Rec Centre on Fridays from 9-12pm. This is a "drop-in" for knitters, quilters & needle workers. Call Shirley-Anne (705) 766-2738 or Mildred 766-0335.
- **Every Monday** Home Support offers Contract Bridge beginning at 1 p.m. to seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults. Every Thursday join us for Bid Euchre beginning at 1 p.m. Every Friday join us for Cribbage beginning at 1p.m. Please call Ida for more info 457-2941.
- **Dorset TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter** meets at the Dorset Rec Centre every Monday at 8:30am for a weigh-in and meeting. All are welcome to join.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM:** For women 50+ years, screening by appointment only on Thurs and Fri at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. 328-6175.
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- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Every Thursday Evening:** Open Meditation Sessions 7:30-8:30 p.m. Drop in and join us every Thursday evening for an hour of relaxing, refreshing and revitalizing meditation. At the Dharma Centre of Canada, 1886 Galway Road, Kinmount (5 km south of Kinmount, 10 km off Highway #121) Phone: (705) 488-2704 or email: adminoffice@dharmacentre.org. Website: www.dharmacentre.org
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- **G.O.O. (God's Only One)** is an after-school program at Minden Bible Church full of fun, singing, crafts, stories, games, food and much more! If you or anyone you know is in grades 1 thru 6, then we'd love you have you come! GOO runs from 3:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, November 3 & 17 and December 1 & 15. For more information, call the church at 286-1338. Hope to see you there!
- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and Minden will now be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Drop in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children 0 - 6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 296-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
- **September 20 to May 30, 2005: ADULT BADMINTON**, Archie Stouffer School, 8-10 pm. Bring your racquet & running shoes. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Phone 286-1765 for further information.
- **October 29:** The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cobocokk Legion (Hwy 48 & Hwy 35) hold their monthly luncheon on Friday, October 29, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Liver and Onions is always one of the main dishes, the other main dish to be decided. Dessert, Teal and Coffee.
- **October 31:** Kids Halloween Party, Sunday Oct. 31, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Stanhope Firefighters Hall on North Shore Rd. Fun for everyone! Pumpkin Bowling, cupcake decorating, cookie bobbing, spooky colouring, candy guessing jar, scary stories, candy island, decorated skeleton and more. Carve a Pumpkin with your family and bring it to the party for a chance to win one of 3 great prizes.
- **November 4:** The Alzheimer Society of Victoria County family support groups are as follows Thursday, Nov. 4, at 10:30 a.m. at Kinmount and District Health Centre, lower level. Open group.
- **November 5:** St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 North Water St. Minden, Annual Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings. Friday, Nov. 5, sittings at 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets at Campbell's Garden Center, Linda Levely 286-1514.
- **November 8 & 10 & 15 & 17:** Red Cross Standard First Aid Course + CPR C + 2 person CPR upgrade. To be held downstairs at the Stanhope Library, 16 hour course, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration is required, please call 705-766-9968 to register. Space is limited. Sponsored by the Stanhope Recreation Committee.
- **November 10:** The regular General Meeting of the Haliburton-Highlands Genealogy Group will take place upstairs at the Minden Legion. Doors open 6 p.m. election of the 2005 Executive 6:30 p.m. The fun part of the evening "Bring an Ancestor" starts at 7p.m. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **November 11:** The Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) welcomes Lois Robertson, Early Literacy Specialist, who will be leading our morning music circle. She will also have information for parents and caregivers about RAPP (Reading and Parents Program). Call 286-1779 for info.
- **November 12:** Christmas Luncheon, Bake Sale and White Elephant Sale at Minden United Church on Friday, Nov 12, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **November 13:** Outloud Womyn's voices and friends in concert, Northern Lights Auditorium Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at door. For further info call Margo 705-286-3347.
- **November 20:** 9 - 11 a.m., Curves Circuit Challenge, Heart & Stroke Fit for Heart Event. Get your pledge forms now at Curves in Haliburton to work out and raise funds for Heart & Stroke research at the same time. Contact Judy Neimann at 457-2834 or Curves, Haliburton for more information.
- **November 20:** Lochlin United Church "Christmas Luncheon and Bake Sale", Sat. Nov 20, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., soup, sandwich and apple crisp. Lochlin Community Centre, County Rd #1, Lochlin.

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 vember 25, 2004 from 5:30 p.m.
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 day god called you home.
 You left us beautiful memories,
 Your love is still our guide,
 And though we cannot see you,
 You're always by our side.
 Our family chain is broken,
 Nothing seems the same,
 But as God calls us one by one,
 The chain will link again.
Shaun, we love you and miss
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Jason, Amanda, Matt, Papa
and Grandma, Grandpa and
Grandma.

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 God takes the best to be with
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 One day we will meet in Glory.
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460 OBITUARIES

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 ceased by Dorothy. Fondly re-
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 nephews, cousins, family and
 friends. Friends were invited to
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 ham Pentecostal Church on
 Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9
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 28, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Interment
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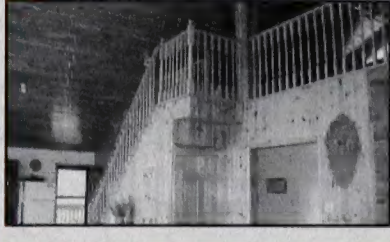
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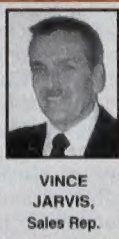
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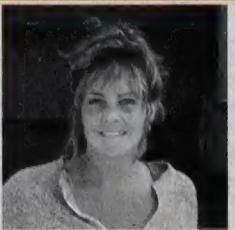
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